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WALL STREET ARE TAKEN

Radio Shares Reach New Highs Just Before Close -General Market Is Irregular on Selling.

GOODYEAR RUBBER RECORDS ADVANCE

Belief in Wall Street That Next Week Will See Another Stringency in Call Stage of the Mississippi, 22.7

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Although heavy week and profit-taking turned price trend irregular in day stock market, a handful es was bid up sharply just before the close with the radio share against establishing new highs. The old radio stock, after slipping 8 points to 530, rebounded

to 109%, closing at 109%. Rossia Insurance and Otis Elevator mounted 15 to 20 points and Goodyear Rubber jumped 9 to a new top. Total sales approximated 2,700,000 shares, a heavy turn over for a Saturday session. The mar-

to 549 and the new stock mounted

Averages Little Changed. The average of 50 industrials losed .5 of a point higher. 20 .2 of a point down. Selling presagainst the motor and chemical stations at noon today. shares, while the coppers, oils and rubbers gave the best exhibitions of

all moving into new

Canada Dry Ginger Ale moved into new high ground. Mathieson close U. S. Steel common was 1/8 to Germany.

point net higher.

tial gains of a point or more. Mont- ernoon as long as applicants connadium Steel yielded fractionally in

Coppers Rise With Metal. cott crossed 102 to a new Township, including Clayton, 125 cord high and Anaconda and had been arrested before noon, Pasco recorded early

gains of a point or so. ace Rumely issues moved

vator was quickly bid up 4 % points. Closing stock prices with other tables and market news

will be found on pages 12 and

#### ATTEMPT MADE TO DYNAMITE MEXICO CITY-LAREDO TRAIN

by the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, March 16 .- An Oly-Laredo passenger train was in the prison were discontinued. ion of Obregon in Northern Guan-The floor of an express car was damaged but no one was

Official forecas vicinity: Fair to night and tomor row; somewhat warmer tomor-row; the lowest tonight will be freezing. Missouri: Most ly fair tonight and tomorrow;

somewhat warm er tomorrow. Illinois: Generally fair to night and tomor-row; slightly colder in southnight; rising tem.

Sunset, 6:09. Sunrise (tomor

Next Week's Weather Outlook. CHICAGO, March 16 .- Weather outlook for the week beginning ary movement in Mexico.

Monday. Upper Mississippi and Contingents scouting lower Missouri valleys: Occasional periods of precipitation in southern portions but mostly fair northern

# 560 DRIVERS ARRESTED

mostly near seasonal normal.

Particular Attention Paid to Those With Tin Plates Marked "County."

More than 560 motorists, who had neglected to obtain state and city license tags, had been arrestsure was particularly effective ed and booked at various police

thoroughfares leading downtown from South Side residence sections. The Magnolia, Laclede and Dayton Street Districts had 50 arrests each. The first arrests were in the Laclede District, two motorists being booked before daylight. Drivers were released on \$200 bond to appear in Police Court on charges of operating a court of the court of a charges of operating a court of the court of charges of operating a court of the court of charges of operating a court of the court of charges of operating a court of the court of charges of operating a court of the court of charges of operating a court of the court of charges of operating a court of charges of operating a court of the court of charges of operating a court of the court of cents a pound there was a revival thoroughfares leading downtown of activity and strength in the cop- from South Side residence secper shares, Anaconda, Chile and tions. The Magnolia, Laclede and to 31/2 points. Greene Cananea rests each. The first arrests were jumped 8 points, and Calumet and in the Laclede District, two mo-Arizona 6 points. Attention was torists being booked before day. lled by several commission light. Drivers were released on puses to the fact that the period \$200 bond to appear in Police

group should be made with ex-treme caution.

Car without factor for the fifty persons, who had 10-cent tin signs, marked chines in place of city licenses.

in Wall street that next week will withess another stringency in , call money, some observers forecasting money, some observers forecasting mates as high as 12 to 15 per cent. Call money held steady yesterday at 7 per cent, but the time money at 7 per cent, but the time money at 7 per cent, but the time money mate was stepped up to 8 per cent, carried the Collector's office in City Hall this morning. An impatient group at 7 per cent, but the time money mate was stepped up to 8 per cent, carried the 1927 calamity, reported the camp to 1707, where and shovel work and 87½ ately to transfer the camp to 1707, where and shovel work and 87½ ately to transfer the camp to 1707, where and shovel work and 87½ ately to transfer the camp to 1707, where and shovel work and 87½ ately to transfer the camp to 1707, where and shovel work and 87½ are 1927 calamity, reported the cause of the high water in this to coat the per call many control of the 1927 calamity, reported the cause of the high water in this for pick and shovel work and 87½ ately to transfer the camp to 1707, where and step to unlash his radio gear and set in the 1927 calamity, reported the cause of the high water in this to people could not help feeling a lit. The Cuivre River has flooded in the spring that, the collector's office in City Hall this morning. An impatient group at the Collector's office in City Hall this morning. An impatient group at the corridor all this morning waiting their turn to get in the State of Durango, under in the Collector's office in City Hall the tent Emilia Portes Gil said there still was a small army remaining. The Cuivre River has flooded to had, they probably would have been blown down. The tents up, everyone fields near the town.

At Cairo, Ill., the gauge today is sleeping by the transfer the camp to the high this radio gear and set to provisional president. Emilian Portes Gil said there saking for provisional president by with the spring the transfer the camp to the high the tore the high the are to the saking for a flat sca in Wall street that next week will St. Louis there was a line outside up 1/4. The first sale of Superior early purchasers then congregated oil was a block of 10,000 shares outside the Collector's office upat 10, also up 1/2. Union Pacific stairs, which opened at 9 o'clock, Greene Cananea Copper showed in- fices are remaining open this aft-

Mery-Ward, Studebaker and Va-dium Steel yielded fractionally in More than 10,000 State licenses were issued at the City Hall yes- open for evacuation. terday. It was announced more Coppers responded to the further than a week ago that arrests

### ATLANTA WARDEN GIVEN UNTIL APRIL 4 TO RESIGN

Department of Justice Discloses Who Made Protest.

WASHINGTON, March 16.— Warden John Snook of the Atlanta penitentiary has been given 30 days n which to resign, it was disclose today at the department of justice That 30 days expires on April 4. Snook recently wrote to the de-partment he would resign unless

Lindbergh Stops at Clovis, N. M. CLOVIS, N. M., March 16 .- Col

the use of "under cover" agents

# IN TORREON FAILS

Gen. Escobar, Insurgent Leader, Keeps Open the Route for a Possible Retreat to Chihuahua.

CALLES WITHIN 30 MILES OF CITY

Chief Reported to Have 30,000 Men Preparing to Make Attack.

TORREON, Mexico, March 16 .-Battle lines were being drawn here early today by rebel troops under Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, commander-l 'ief of the revolution-

Contingents scouting the between Monterrey and San Luis Potesi were ordered to return to portions; variable temperature, but gathered here in preparation for camp last night, their dog teams an expected attack by Government olumns headed by Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles. Reassurances were given by commanding officers that their first journey south on the in no case would the population of barrier. Torreon be exposed to danger in They any fighth that might occur. Reboutside the city to meet the Feder-

MEXICO CITY, March 16.-Gen.

Calles with 30,000 men continues his advance on Torreon held by Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar, head of drivers on their first trip. the rebel army. Three columns

The rebel force occupying Du-

"St. Louis County," on their ma- rango left that city in full retreat down 2 points or more, but at the Zeppelin on its homeward flight to cross 100 miles of mountains to cross 100 miles of mountains and desert to reach another rail-acted at once, for before they had

preferred, Union Carbide and waiting to get city tags. Both of- 105 captured, had frightened the sharp reports as if someone outmight retreat. He said his air-planes flying over the city had seen The tents were placed, facing

Advices received at Chapultepec to the other through which is 30 or 40 minutes from handed to them. Torreon by an automobile high-

aviators vesterday who reported the smother. Torreon moving toward the rail

# REBELS CLOSING

left Midland yesterday afternoon. Continued on Page 2, Column 5. Continued on Page & Column 2. the side of the machine.

# AT BASE AFTER

Six Men and Dog Teams **Encounter Severe Storms** in Establishing Camps for Next Year's Work.

FORCED TO TENTS BY 40-MILE GALE

Federal Commander - in- On Return Trip They Find Wind Blowing East on One Side of Ridge, West on Other.

By RUSSELL OWEN.

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This story is published exclusively in Louis in the Post-Dispatch. All new cles from members of the Byrd way of rom special correspondents as:

March 14. (By Wireless-delayed) the city to reinforce the rebel army |-Six happy men tumbled into barking and waving plume-like tails, having successfully made

> They were tired and hungry, but they had laid the bases they had been sent to lay and had come vithout even having a finger nipped in the bitter weather.

Commander Byrd was pleased with the performance of the dog This is a bad month on the trail of Fedreal troops were reported, with the thermometer dropping from Government services, to be

Stations at noon today.

The largest number of arrests was in the Soulard Street District, police picking up 70 violators on the region into the bay.

Calles attempted had failed and that the railroad from Torrcon to the bay.

But before the dog drivers left the bay.

Within the next few days the upper river flood is expected to expected to

of peak demand for copper is near Court on charges of operating a day without license. Particular attention was paid to thrifty persons. The leading. When they camped the tention was paid to thrifty persons. The leading of the Review of the tance south of the Barrier edge.

Forced to Tents by Storm. chines in place of city licenses.

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Truck, Hudson Motors, Bethlehem Steel and U. S. Steel common sold down 2 points or points of the action at Torreon. To the action at Torreon, and the steel and U. S. Steel common sold down 2 points or points or more, but at the steel and use of city licenses.

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band at Derramadero, between Saltillo and Torreon, Wednesday in which 50 rebels were killed and storm and the sides whipped with garrison at Torreon so that it side were shaking a piece of sheet

signs that the way was being kept each other and three feet apart, so that it was possible to get from one Castle this afternoon stated that opening. The cooking was done stiffening of red metal prices, the product for domestic shipment now in St. Louis, St. Charles, Jefferson leader of one of the advance Fed-way either went on hands and heins a leader of one of the advance Fed- way either went on hands and eing quoted at 21 cents a pound. and Franklin counties. In Central eral columns, were being moved knees through the tunnel formed from Cacama toward San Pedra, by the sacks or took what was

storm and climbed up on the snow an automobile driven by Dr. Harry banked against the tents seeking Dowell, a dentist, 1245 North not been evacuated by the insur-gents, the only news being from feed them Vaughan went out in Kingshighway boulevard, at the

> he stepped from the tent his foot internal injuries. struck a dog curled up in the snow.

# Airplane View of Inundated Alabama Town



AERIAL photograph of flooded Elba, Ala., showing water to tops of buildings and refugees on roofs awaiting rescue. Photos by U. S. Army air corps.

# MISSISSIPPI IN FLOOD BUT SITUATION IS NOT SERIOUS

through a week of bad storms Forecaster Predicts 29 Feet at St. Louis by Wednesday - High Water Both Above and Below City.

The Mississippi River is in flood which empties into the Mississipp the encircling movement Gen. Calles attempted had failed and that the railroad from Torrocal the control of the today from Keokuk, Ia., to Graf-ton, Ill., just above St. Louis, and orate levee system, however, that with comparatively high water downstream from the latter point. Within the next few days the up-

1927.

not worrying, since the Ohio River, thaw and rain,

ge.

At New Madrid, Mo., a center mark at every station, except that house shorers want their new conof the disastrous flood of two the excess at Grafton, the mouth, tract to be effective July 1, and the

to Germany.

The belief is widely entertained in Wall street that next week will witness another stringency in call money, some observers forecasting.

An impatient group of the first time since city automorphism. An impatient group of the fight.

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from a height of 55 to 60 feet aft- roads are out of service or virtual- present scale. er the 1927 flood and this city is ly so because of rutting from the

POLICE AND FIREMEN

Shooting at 3133 Franklin"

When Engines Arrive.

The fire and police departments

#### FALSE ALARMS BOTHER WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO DRIVEN BY DR. HARRY DOWELL

Mrs. Essie Keller Suffers Fractured Skull; Two Sisters Hit By Car.

Mrs. Essie Keller, 51 years old, Officers Just Leaving "Big 5067 Vernon avenue, was seriously The dogs broke loose during the injured last night when struck by intersection of Kingshighway worked overtime last night,

How Dogs Protect Selves.

He could not see a thing, and as e stepped from the tent his foot internal i Elizabeth Williamson, 12 years false alarms for several weeks. At 7 o'clock an alarm was turned S CLOSING

tail to the wind and nose buried old, and her sister, Virginia, 7, 1533 in from a fire box at Arsenal and under his paws. Most of the dogs Marcus avenue, both suffered fractions around this war in the control of the dogs was a fire apparatus.

# PAY RISE SOUGHT

Electricians and Stone Cutters Want Increase of 25 Cents an Hour, House Shorers 12 1-2 Cents.

Three more building crafts have filed notice of increased wage demands with employers, bringing the

The Illinois River is in one of its typical minor floods, with readThe stone cutters have fixed May 1

Who want \$1.12.2 cents and hour, which have not yet been restored to communication.

raised and strengthened since Osage is rising in Missouri but is workers, and slate and tile roofers' camp on Big Creek, north of Elba 1927.

Osage is rising in Missouri but is workers, and slate and tile roofers' measles broke out among refuges

The Associated Building Inter- known to be dead in Elbe ests, an employers' organization that one was named Lee, second oldest resident of the union building craftsmen here, issued a statement last January set-ting forth reasons for opposing all wage increases this year. The state-tween Elba and the Big Creek ment suggested that a resumption camp as fast as receding water of the 44-hour working week, in place of the 5-day week, is the proper remedy fo any labor short- Montgon age, which might arise during the cope with her own flood p year, and added "it is our belief and to rush aid to South Alabama that any wage increase will be a four outlying sections of the city detriment to the stimulation of were submerged by the mounting building work under union condi-

The crafts demanding increases are affiliated with the Building Trades Council, an organization of crest of 55 feet or more late today.

#### 18,000 men. 90,000 FILE U. S. INCOME TAX RETURNS; 85 PCT. BY MAIL

Several Sacks of Letters Contain-ing Last-Minute Reports and Payments Reach Collector.

ON MAZATLAN

By the Associated Press.

NOGALES, Ariz, March 16.—
Mexican Federal troops at Naco, Sonora, today continued preparations against a possible attack by rebel forces.

The whereabouts of Gen. Francisco Manzo, second in command of the revolutionary forces, was uncertain here this morning. Manzo lieft Nogales, Sonora, Thursday, and the snows them all by name of the police of the collector of the police of the police department: There's a three by at a Arsenat and the swere lying around this way in the skulls at noon yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Morrissey, 2218 Yale avenue, Maplewood, while the balls would unroll and there to skulls at noon yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Morrissey, 2218 Yale avenue, Maplewood, while the balls would unroll and there to sample to the sold and the struck by an automobile the police department: There's a big shooting at 3133 Franklin avenue. The police dispatcher place the message on to the Daylors that was able to recognize only about 10 of them and he knows them all by name ordinarily.

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CLOVIS, N. M., March 16.—Col. Industrial here this morning. Manzo list was announced that he had gone the United States Embassy here, was a passenger on the train. He is to be Minister to Bulgaria.

Obregon is near where the train of President Portes Gil was bombed a few weeks ago and outlaw attacks in the district for years.

CLOVIS, N. M., March 16.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made a 30-lost the knows them all by name ordinarily.

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# IN ALABAMA FLOOD: WATER GOING DOWN

Serious Situation Shifts to Geneva, on Florida Line -Houses Submerged to Second Floor.

MEASLES REPORTED FROM REFUGEE CAMPS

Half of Elba's Population Is Evacuated, Others Need Food-Planes Drop Sup-

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 16. South Alabama's rivers contined to wreak havoc today under ftermath of floods, had broken out in a refugee camp on Big Creek in the Southeastern corner

of the State. Pea river, which had covered Elba with its overflow, today bore down on Geneva, on the Alabama-Florida state line, which already vas flooded to some extent by the

Choctawhatcee river. Reports reaching Dothan said vater was 20 feet in the business district of Geneva and that the one-story postoffice was subtional Guard plane to the Maxwell Field base here said boatmen were paddling frantically in the orrents and that the situat

bad. Mahy of the 3400 Geneva reases in pay to seven.

The latest unions to demand an an, returned from a refugee camp

Montgomery . today began to

Conditions at Elba, swept by a leluge from Pea River and White Water Creek, were improved, as in the case at Brewton, Flomaton and

everal other towns. Half the population of Elba had been brought out this morning while those remaining are not considered in immediate danger but in south of Troy said the waters at Elba were receding rapidly and that they hoped to reach there by

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# M'DANIEL TO OPEN FIGHT TO DEFEAT MILLER TONIGHT

Democratic Nominee for Mayor to Address Twenty-Eighth Ward Club Will Broadcast Twice.

PLAN TO WITHDRAW CANDIDATES OPPOSED

Scheme for Democrats to Drop Out of Aldermanic Race Is Unlikely to Be Adopted.

Lawrence McDaniel, Democratic nominee for Mayor, will open his campaign against Mayor Miller, Republican, tonight and will follow a busy schedule for the next two weeks. Miller's first speech since the primary will be on next Tuesday.

The formal opening for the Democratic candidate will be at the Iwenty-eighth Ward McDaniel-for-Mayor Club, southwest corner of Hamilton avenue and Delmar boulevard. Mrs. C. B. Faris, Democratic national committeewoman will preside. McDaniel will arrive at \$:30 p. m., after being toastmaster at a Safety Council foremen's and superintendents' dinner at Hotel Jefferson.

Two radio addresses from the same text are on McDaniel's proam for tonight, also-KMOX at 6:45 p. m. and KWK at 9:30 p. m.

Opposition to a proposal, discussed by some members of the Democratic City Committee, to ask the 14 Democratic nominees for the Board of Aldermen to with draw, leaving only McDaniel's name on the party ticket, appears have killed the scheme. The fact that this plan was under consideration was related exclusively in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

Meyers, nominee for Alderman from the Thirteenth Ward and one of the few alder-manic candidates who was not convention yesterday, without bay. They had had an east wind knowing who had suggested it. Chairman Mestres assured him that the proposal never had been presented to the committee official-sented to the committee official-see the drift below them like a blue occarsiball, which is situated on the committee official-see the drift below them like a blue occarsiball, which is situated on the best plans for a residence for prince Olaf and his bride. It is thought that their new home will be built either near or as an addition to the royal summer castle. Occarsiball, which is situated on the committee official-see the drift below them like a blue. withdraw and a number of com- tance. mitteemen told him it was his

would not work unless all the candidates agreed to withdraw, and
When they got down into this
gift from the capital in which the
snow cauldron they found the
young Prince Olaf has grown to
South Skinker boulevard, who was as result of publication of the plan, called a meeting of the aldermanic candidates at the Marquette Hotel for tonight. This is expected to be devoted largely to | Larry Gould with Bernt Balchen

Ward, who was drafted for the are snug enough, but are becomever s gested that plan is inter- enough for them to turn around. ever s Jested that plan is interested in the election of some Republican Alderman." One of the
leaders in the movement, who
would not be quoted, declared the
idea was to make it easier for Republicans to vote for McDaniel,
without the danger of spoiling ballots and without the necessity of
telling less informed voters to cast
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with the day of the destruction of rai a straight Democratic ballot when they do not desire to leave the Republican party outright but only and the field had improved, it was wish to bolt Miller for McDaniel.

third Ward Negro McDaniel-for-Mayor Club at 4015A Finney ave-anxiety about the flyers because nue last night, saying that Demo-drats in power would treat Negroes enough in their tent and sleeping souri Pacific passenger train late fairly and recognize them for pub- bags and have food for two months yesterday saved it from crashing

A McDaniel tea will be given at to get home.

Hotel Jefferson next Thursday unRadio operators say that the The train Hotel Jefferson next Thursday under direction of Mrs. Nat S. Brown who expects 2000 women to attend Daily five-minute talks on the ra- lowest temperature as yet has been with the range of die in McDaniel's behalf by wom- 25 below. day on KWK. Mrs. L. E. Printy will be the first speaker. The

DIES SUDDENLY ON U. S. TOUR Mrs. Ernest Rhys, Wife of English Lecturer, Succumbs in Washington WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Mrs.

FITCHBURG, Mass., March 16 Charles H. Scott, 39 years old, an prevent smuggling of arms to minutes late. and killed his 9-year-old daughter.

To Wed Heir to Crown of Norway



PRINCESS MARTHA OF SWEDEN, DAUGHTER of Prince Carl and Princess Ingeborg and niece of the Tomorrow night McDaniel will King of Sweden, she will become the bride of Crown Prince speak during the KWK radio party Olaf of Norway at Oslo next Thursday. The duke of York will be at the Coliseum, on a nonpolitical best man. She is said to be the most beautiful princess in Europe.

> **BYRD PARTY BACK** AT BASE AFTER TRIP OVER BARRIER Continued From Page One.

could continue their trip further and they spent a day and a half in the tent during the storm; so and Princess Martha, now begin-they made the entire distance, ning to arrive in large numbers. through drifts most of the time,

When they start South next spring this trip will prove valuable. On the way home the freak behavior of the winds caused an odd will be married March 21. | for the building. The owner is Charles Geraghty, an undertaker drafted for the ticket, was incensed at the plan and reproached vari
phenomenon. The teams made bridegroom, has announced a prize next door. ous members of the city committee their way up a hill from which competition among architects for Under its former name, the Pro-

rilege to stay on the ticket. ridges of the bay ice, were little for the country's wedding gift has Proponents of the idea say it puffs of snow rising and whirling been started; as well as a local

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WOMAN CAUGHT SMUGGLING

Charged with violating the law by a driving rain and approaching the garage and complained and ually weakening.

sharp watch along the border to

Louis at 8 p. m., arrived about 45

Prevent smuggling of arms to minutes late

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Lew Cody Ill, Goes West.

**WEDDING GIFTS ARRIVING** FOR PRINCE OLAF AND BRIDE

King Haakon to Build Residence for Them; Ceremony to Be Thursday.

OSLO, Norway, March 16 .-Wedding presents for Prince Olaf indicate that the young pair will have caused a falling off of busi-have practically all their needs sup-ness at the club. it is said, which plied when they set up housekeeping in a home of their own. They club is paying \$250 a month rent

Meyers declared he would not lake stretching away into the dis- the Bygdoe, near Oslo, and com- INDICTED IN MINNEAPOLIS. mands a magnificent view of the Down below, over the pressure Fjord and the town. The money

The income of the young couple \$5000 bond under a fugitity warussion of the campaign plans. and Harold June still are at the will be considerable. The Crown rant. He appeared in Judge Gay-Purpose of Plan.

Purpose of Plan.

William H. O'Brien. candidate

The bad weather has held them from the Government of \$30,000 a Correction with Jack Keegan, a that another 1000 troops was headsheld them from the Government of \$30,000 a year and in view of his imminent are becommant and before the Storting a proposal that another 1000 troops was head-before the Storting a proposal that quarters where the bond was approved.

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The Siamese shipment was halt-dat another 1000 troops was head-before the Storting a proposal that quarters where the bond was approved. ticket, asserted today that "who- ing bored in a space just about big before the Storting a proposal that quarters where the bond was apthis allowance be doubled to \$60,- proved.

IN TIME TO PREVENT WRECK

of St. Louis and Gives Warning. Timely flagging of a fast Mis- ERROR LEADS TO THEFT REPORT but they will undoubtedly be glad into a landslide 20 miles west of

The train, No. 16, running from 25 below.

Speed when flagged half an hour and asked that his machine be respectively.

S. S. BOLLING, March 16 (By later by Alex Engler, employed by moved from in fornt of the hotel Wireless).—The bark City of New Government engineers on work to the garage. A short time later by the Associated Press.

York arrived at Port Chalmers, along the Missouri River. Engler Walter Underwood, 6632 Washing
PARIS, March 16.—Nine doctors prohibition authorities, the District McDaniel's qualifications in serial form, Mrs. Brown said.

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Secretary of the Navy, although Cafe Bombed Twice in Six Weeks.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Navy, although a prominent yachtsman in private life, does not feel that a yacht for

# CLUB ASKS COURT NO ONE NAMED IN

Backers of Alleged Gamb- Samuel Lagrasso, 19, Estranged Son-in-Law of ling Resort at 4251 Lin-Slain Man, Released dell Say Members Are Pending Further Inquiry.

Being Molested.

Denies Unlawful Conduct.

Nevertheless, the petition con

prosecution

gambling paraphernalia.

The repeated raids by

SURRENDERS IN ST. LOUIS

E. Fox Charged With Bribery of

Fox was not questioned by St.

Louis police and declined to dis-

cuss the charges with reporters.

**EXCHANGE OF AUTOS THROUGH** 

Guest at Hotel Orders His Car

Parked, Employe Gets

Wrong One.

W. E. Lake, of Kansas City,

Officials in Connection With

urchase.

The Business Men's Club, 4251 A Coroner's verdict of homicide Lindell boulevard, raided by police at the hands of persons unknown four times in the last three weeks as a gambling resort, has gone into to the jury was returned today in in an effort to establish re- the murder of Sam Bocchieri, 32-The suit to enjoin police from further raids was filed in Circuit Court yesterday. Judge Sale ordered police to show cause Monday why an injunction should not be granted.

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Samuel Clayburn, Negro, 1536 Wash, who rented the garage to conduct has been permitted by the club. It is asserted the club is conducted in good faith, solely for the benefit of its members.

ened by "shooting and hollering" at the garage. He looked out and saw a man at the garage waving his hand, as if signaling some one. Then an automobile away from the curb.

Police testified to finding Boo

tinues, police have visited the club chieri dead on the sidewalk where quarters, arrested the members. he had staggered from the garage. transported them to a police station and compelled them to furnish two revolvers discarded by the asbond on peace disturbance charges assins, were in the garage. Ill feeling resulted between Boc-

which were later dismissed for chieri and Lagrasso last October, the police said, when Lagrasso Capt. Maupin of the Newstead Avenue Police District says neigh-"kidnaped" Bocchieri's 17-year-old bors have complained about gamstepdaughter and took her to Colbling at the club, police have found linsville, where they were married poker chips, cards and padded by a Justice of the Peace. Eight tables there, and the only reason days later Bocchieri took the bride police have not caught the memaway from Lagrasso. Lagrasso was bers in the act of gambling is that not known to have made any the police are not admitted until threats against Bocchieri, police the members have put a safe dis- added. tance between themselves and the

Police are investigating a possichieri was a victim of extortionists. Club's Business Falling Off. Capt. Maupin has instructed He earned \$11 a day as a leather atrolmen on the beat to make worker, and lived with his wife, nightly calls at the three-story resitheir infant child and five children dence, known as "the 14-room house without a bed." by her previous marriage.

Six Alleged Extortionists Rounded Up by Police.

Six alleged extortionists have een arrested by police investigating reports that demands were being made on well-to-do Italian merchants in an effort to raise a \$4000 defense fund for a gangster now under sentence of life impris-

The demands usually were made by telephone, the prospective vicim being instructed to make an nutright donation or to seek conributions from his friends and entry were notified recently that usiness associates. Fearing for privately driven conveyances carheir lives if they disregarded the lemands, several merchants have and drivers lacking diplomatic cresought the protection of police.

**ENCIRCLING MOVE** AGAINST REBELS IN TORREON FAILS

Continued From Page One.

munication from the south toward Naco. At later announcement said that Manzo was marching north to-

connection with an asphalt binder had joined the rebel cause and occupied Roasrio, Sinaloa, 40 miles south of Mazatlan. Iturbe said liceman did it themselves. he had instructed them to cut the railroad connection to Mexico City to prevent a possible retreat yard. It takes a lot of truck drivof the 2000 men under Gen. Jaime

Iturbe asserted that Mazatlan was hemmed in by rebel forces and it around with the idea of heading that Carrillo's only possible avenue of escape would be by sea.

FOCH GRADUALLY WEAKENING. HIS PHYSICIANS ANNOUNCE

at his bedside this morning and

AFTER FOUR RAIDS HOMICIDE VERDICT, EVIDENCE OF NOAH'S FLOOD FOUND IN SUMERIAN CLAY

TO ENJOIN POLICE BOCCHIERI MURDER Scientist Tells of Euphrates Silt Lacking All Trace of Life Between Two Strate

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 16 .- The pertly moided bricks, indicating a

had the support of material evidence unearthed by science. Returning from an archeolog-

cal expedition to Mesopotamia,

excavating the ruins of ancient magnitude, and this can only be

trace of human life was lacking.

WITH EMBASSY LIQUER

he attempted to prove nothing by his discoveries. thing or disprove anything," he Kline, were arrested as suspects.

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Prof. C. Leonard Woolley said he bad archeologists. We, as scienthad found an eight-foot layer of ists, use the things we dig up with silt and clay deposited during an any other kind of information overflowing of the Euphrates River which may be forthcoming. In

indicating a layer of material history, the flood of the Book of Genesis."

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> 12 ARE DEAD IN ALABAMA FLOOD; WATER RECEDING Continued From Page One,

Yesterday several hundred peo-

ple marooned in their homes were

escued by boats sent from Pensa-

hrough Garland to a depth of 20

eet in the main street. Castle-

berry, a place of 500 population,

Towns Flooded.

ciated, Press correspondent yester-

tahoochee River, out of its banks

covered the entire business section. In some places it reached to the

second stories of houses. Automo-

piles were marooned in the streets,

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from the torrential rains.

and above overflow.

by noon today. Brewton's busi ness district was under 10 feet of Siamese Diplomats Get Their water at the crest. Dr. Smith esimated damage to Brewton and Supply, but Dry Agents Inow sections surrounding it at \$1,tend to Keep the Carrier.

Flomaton early today said condi-By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The Slamese legation today is in full the Escambia River falling rapidly. and legal-possession of its an- Water was expected to be out of nual supply of 60 cases of choice the streets by noon. iquor and wines. Planes Drop Food.

Prohibition authorities are in ssession of a five-ton Baltimore ruck which brought it to Washngton and spent the night stuck in the moist soil of the legation's District of Columbia law en-

forcement authorities are in pos-session of the bonds of the truck driver and his assistant, who are charged with illegal transportation of the legally imported liquor. But they have none of the liquor.

xperienced a similar deluge from Murder Creek. Just what is to be done about t remains to be worked out. Whatvington county was in the grip ver the outcome may be, it is exof the worst flood of years. pected to clarify understanding of Throughout the county people are the Police Department's interprereported marooned on house tops tation of the Jones law as it afand in trees awaiting rescue. fects the transportation of diplo-Several days will be required for matic liquor supplies, which are epair of main artery highways and mmune to search and seizure. The trucking concerns which railroads facilities washed away in the flood. have been patronized by the for-No estimates of damage to the eign embassies and legations to State have yet been attempted. No immediate danger of a seri-

ous flood is felt in the Lower Mississippi Valley. Meteorologists have emphasized that water now in sight, without further heavy rains for the next 10 days, should create the Jones law. no misgivings. Striving to comply with the Levees are being patrolled and vishes of the district authorities. every precautionary measure is being taken in the event of general rains upon tributary water sheds

the diplomats promptly adopted the practice of having accredited nembers of their staffs drive or at least ride in the trucks hired to transport their liquor. Several West Point and Other Georgia shipments have been brought in since then without molestation. By the Associated Press.

of Southwest Georgia by an Assoday disclosed several towns inun-

more concern. But the truck crew was in jail, so Quinn and the po-

Then came the problem of getting the truck out of the legation's ing experience to back a big closed Carrillo now entrenched at Mazatthat was something Quinn didn't feel up to. So he decided to turn but he didn't get it out. That's where yesterday's pro-

ceedings ended, léaving a number of questions open for the consideration today of trained truck trouble shooters. Siamese diplo-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12 1878.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Mrs.
Grace Rhys. 63 years old. of London, wife of Ernest Rhys. an English lecturer, died suddenly here late yesterday at a hotel. Death was attributed to heart disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhys and daughter, and Mrs. Rhys and daughter, strictly and the strength of the s

Lew Cody III, Goes West.

Elizabeth, and after wounding his son, Richard, 6, and his wife, killed himself. The boy's injuries probably are fatal. Police said that a moved from his hotel to the soldy are fatal. Police said that some moved from his hotel to the soldy are fatal. Police said that some moved from his hotel to the second was moved from his hotel to the sec DRY WASH, 5c

during the same year for \$60,000. MCDANIEL LAUNDRY

ROBBER IDENTIFIED BY TOOTHMARKS ON PLUG OF TOBACCO

Nebraska Sheriff Offers Chews to Suspects and So Detects the Culprit.

By the Associated Press.

YORK, Neb., March 16. - 1 chew from a plug of tobacco les officers to the discovery of the per-Biblical story of the flood today high peak of cultural development, petrator of more than 40 burgaries Prof. Woolley emphasized that in and near York County during January and February. Leon Hud. "We are not out to prove any- son and an accomplice, Harvey

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Rescued After Being in Water All

NATIONAL GUARD BASE NEA RELBA, Ala., March 16,-Lieutenant-Colonel Ulric N. of the National Guard, and Walter cola, Food supplies were dropped Rosser, staff photographer for the Birmingham News and Age-Herald, from airplanes sent from the Pensacola Naval Base. were rescued this morning af Persimmon Creek, normally lit-tle more than a foot deep, swept having been in the water since ! yesterday, when the capsized.

Col. James said they were aidng in the rescue work when their oat was upset. They ching to the limbs of a tree with water swirling Andalusia and large sections of about them throughout the night. Melting Ice Sends Northern Rivers to High Stages.

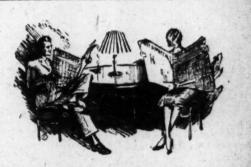
Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 16.—Rivers in Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois were slowly returning to their banks teday while some further north were rising as ice melted.

Large areas were under water in Wisconsin and several small towns in the northwestern part of and Birchwood were flooded today while inhabitants of the Indian village of Odanah, 75 miles from Superior, were preparing to their homes. Ice jams in the Bad River were described as than those of two years ago whe the entire village was under Mason City, Ia., was undergo new hardships today after an jam in Lime Creek had released another rush of water on the city. The Missouri River at Omaha was rising fast last night and bridges

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# DEMOCRATS ADOPT PLATFORM FOR THE MAYORALTY RACE

Declare Men Should Be Selected for Appointive Offices Without Regard to Party Affiliation

WOULD RESTORE CITY TO FOURTH IN SIZE

Annexation Is Favored -Pledge to Name Regional Aviation Commission -"Must Have a Subway."

A platform covering municipal improvements and development, governmental efficiency and economy, and the record and ability of Lawrence McDaniel, Democratic nominee for Mayor, was adopted by the Democratic party conven-tion yesterday. Those in attendance were McDaniel, the candidates for the Board of Aldermen and the Democratic City Commit-

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Louis Chamber of Commerce, the
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Club, the Real Estate Exchange and other civic organizations in the consolidation of one definite and progressive policy to advance the development of aviation in our tegrity. greater district. The impetus given to aviation by Col. Lindbergh and his wonderful feats in the Spirit of St. Louis' must be spirit of St. Louis' must be service and principal structure. of St. Louis' must be conserved miration and perpetuated in a greater airport program.

"We favor the early completion of the bond issue program on a sound and economical basis. Every dollar that growing into the program." dollar that goes into this program As a preshould produce a dollar of value unstinted for the taxpayer. To insure this passed there should be selected for the ments a Board of Public Service men of the highest technical ability and ing of the personal and professional charac- commo men whose first allegiance is tireless the taxpayers and the perma- in such int progress of the city. "Must Have a Subway."

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Movie Cowboy and Bride Re-United



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GILLESPIE.

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These are essential to the best interests of the young life of our city. They reduce the temptation of juvenile delinquency, make good use of leisure time and stress the value of honesty, clean sport and can be no favoritism to particular fair play.

For River Front Improvement.

"The river front should be im- One Man Injured, Traffic Inof the taxpayers. A laxity in the pection of public work, done proved. River transportation under contract or otherwise, reshould be encouraged. That part sults in poor workmanship, inferior materials and heavy losses of the city east of Fourth street is capable of greatly increased bene-"We urge the restoration of the fits to the entire city in many city of St. Louis to its rank of ways. Former Chairman Esch of ways. Former Chairman Esch of the Interstate Commerce Commission recently asserted that the descent terday afternoon and evening the its entitled by reason of the is entitled by reason of geographical location and states. Louis to the fourth city which are pursued to the fourth city which she there are the shared nere. Many regard the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might. The association will at the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might at the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might. The association will at the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might. The association will at the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might at the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might. The association will at the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might. The association will at the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might. The association will at the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might. The association will at the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which she victor will at the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might. The association will at the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might the whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might the whole affair as a tempest in a t fourth place among the cities of the Interstate Commerce Commis-the United States—the rank to which it is commerced that the dewhich it is entitled by reason of velopment of our river transporta-

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mobile agency, has disappeared, Mac Murray Sues for \$80,000. By the Associated Press.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

Agent Gone, Shortage Alleged.

investigation.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 16. The order of the Health Commissioner under the terms of the was put in circulation today. May will oppose Henry Broeker, incumbent, who will seek re-election two favor the improvement of the United States.

We favor the improvement of the bond improvement of the dealer, for Mayor of St. Charles was put in circulation today. May will oppose Henry Broeker, incumbent, who will seek re-election two following a raid by Sheriff Lili last sergeant by the Police Board yessergeant b

# IS FINED \$1750

Two Officers Off Duty Find Changes Plea to Guilty-J. L. Johnson, His Comslaughter Charge.

Two policemen on their way Fielding T. Childress, 23-year-old operate in Hollywood. liquid labeled disinfectant but Patrolman Edward Rick and Po at 11:40 o'clock when they cb- slaughter charge against James grand jury had heard the testimony served a big truck with Illiacia Oscar Johnson, 23, son of the late of Fred Niblo, film director; of \$5000. license plates standing at Kings- International Shoe Co., from whom

he inherited more than \$1,000,000.

Johnson lives at 38 Portland place.

WOMAN ROBBED BY highway and Easton avenue while he inherited more than \$1,000,000. cartons in the truck. Presently one of the men drove off with the truck and the others got into a years, a fail sentence of not less than six months, a fine of not less The policemen trailed along until the truck reached 7100 North Broadway, where the caravan was Woman Crash Victim. halted in the fear it was headed Johnson was jointly indicted with

beyond the city limits. Ther were Johnson was jointly indicted with 50 cartons in the truck under the Childress, Clayton and Metarpaulins and 10 more cartons in a Knight roads, St. Louis County, false bottom of the truck. Each in the death, last Sept. 1, of Mrs.

In the death, la to a grocer in Pekin, Ill., declared on with Johnson's Packard touring the truck driver, who said he was car, on State Hightway No. 40 near struck her Steve Bianco, 20 years old, of O'Fallon, 16 miles west of St.

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Four employes of the WolffWilson Drug Co., 1180 Hamilton avenue were roads to the control of the State high was a finished.

Into year's cast is reputed to be the most expensive an inflammable chemical had employed by the Municipal Opera.

The seven newcomers are: Eva — a frick which avenue were roads to the control of the State high which are the control of the control of the state high which are the control of the control of the state high which are the control of the traveling at a high rate of speed, and that when it struck the coupe At the time of the accident, no escaped with \$260. when Charles Fatnesano, well to-

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be regarded as an insult to the re-He said he thought it was undoubt- errand and to have killed him.

### edly intended as practical scientific DEATH OF WOMAN IN BATHTUB

LEVEE SAFE DESPITE RISE

enue street car sent to Mounds for this purpose. The Ohio is expected to absorb standing in the tub, did not appear

# fense Committed in 1926.

Judge Malloy's court at Clayton and was fined \$200. leaving an alleged shortage of be-tween \$20,000 and \$50.000 in loan funds. Sevearl loan agencies have started legal proceedings to obtain penitentiary. Brennan forged a \$12 ber. and was fined \$200 more or possession of 20 automobiles. check drawn on a Boston bank in that charge. December, 1926.

Detective Teeters Made Sergeant.

# MOVIE STARS' INCOME TAX RETURNS UNDER U. S. INQUIRY

Investigation Follows Indictment of Two Counselors Who Made Out Reports for Members of Film Colony.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 16. George O'Brien, screen star; Raou panion, Freed of Man
Income tax returns of high-salwarfo, actor, all of whom consulttion by the Government today as tion by the Government today as turns the result of disclosures which have Fe brought about the indictment of two income tax counsellors who two income tax counsellors who motion picture celebrities without

a motor caravan from Illinois, ar- of the Columbia Terminals Co., was specialist, was indicted by the Fed- similar criminal charges might be ing Co. 4248 Easton avenue, and rested three men and confiscated a fined \$1750 and paid \$500 court charges of violating the revenue The Government previously indicargo of 400 gallons of an alcoholic costs when he pleaded guilty yesterday before Circuit Judge Edgar several motion picture stars. Eight-might be subjected to penalties for pany truck was bombed in front of thought by the police to be moon-shine.

B. Woolfolk at St. Charles to a een counts were set out in the incharge of manslaughter growing dictment. The grand jury previous Many of the actors and actresses The fine was recommended by Berger, another tax specialist, on made by the specialists without in-

Federal officials then announced

the aid of specialists would be scruhome from work last night trailed son of L. Wade Childress, president Edward H. Hayden, income tax tinized. It was announced that

out of a fatal automobile accident. ously had indicted Miss Marjorle said they had signed the returns lice Chauffeur Alonzo Kelly weve driving home from Central District driving home from

Adele Ferguson of 2134 Chouteau Avenue.

"We want your money-your

Stanley Bedlak. 2005 South Elev- basso, and Truman Stanley, juve- ion representatives and police have

At the first setting of the case, last month, the defendants obtained severances, and were granted continuances when a physician testified Johnson was in bed suffering from stood on her back porch and last porch and "fished" on her dresser table, through an open window, using a The Municipal The Munic strip of moulding to which a bent

naped Dr. W. Wineinger of Digh. olic magazine, reported that two that Miller held in Pennsylvania ton, Kan., on pretext of a mercy limit it was undoubted errand and to have killed him.

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ing Rain Storm.

Negro families driven from their homes in the lowlands of the Dog-loud, a widow, 2815 Pennsylvania old, a widow, 2815 Pennsylvania old, a widow, 2815 Pennsylvania old, a skull fracture.

Tooth Bend area, 20 miles north of Policemen who had advanced Storm Region of the Rassing-Goosem that she had suffered frequent homes in the lowlands of the Dog-louding Region of the Rassing-Goosem that she had suffered frequent homes in the lowlands of the Dog-louding Region of the Rassing-Goosem that she had suffered homes frequent homes in the lowlands of the Dog-louding Region of the Rassing-Goosem that she had suffered homes frequent homes in the lowlands of the Dog-louding Region of the Rassing-Goosem that she had suffered homes frequent homes frequent homes in the lowlands of the Dog-louding Region of the Rassing-Goosem that she had suffered homes frequent homes frequent

# James Clark, 1441 Leory avenue,

Wellston, who was indicted by the break in the levee at Dorena, Mo., TWO YEARS FOR FORGERY last May on a charge of setting opposite Hickman, Kv. special St. Louis county grand jury Edward Brennan Sentenced for Of- up a gambling device, because he MOUNT VERNON, Mo., March 16.—H. T. Hickman, manager and a tuckpointer, of 5322 Theodosia pleaded guilty in Circuit Judge owner of a Mount Vernon auto- avenue, pleaded guilty in Circuit Mulloy's court at Clayton yesterday

Wellston Resort Raided. Eugene Fehl, 39 years old, was Detective James H. Teeters was charged with possession of liquor

# MUNICIPAL OPERA

They Take \$39 From Mrs. Three Remain From Last Season, Other Seven Principals Are New.

Springfield, Ill.

The two men in the sedan denied knowing the truck driver. They said they were Patsy Alello, 30, and Vincent Salvo, 34, both of Springfield.

Federal warrants were issued to-day, charging the three men with the sedan denied and the special spec

nail was attached. The man object of which is to bring the sea-Schwartz went to the window.

Mrs. Sadie Haggerty of Wichita, son. Advance orders at this time souri indicate that the sentiment in favor of ousting the students behind the recent sex questionnaire is not shared here. Many regard the whole affein as a temper in the whole affein as a t

# Alleging that his home at 3669

Easton avenue, at 6 o'clock this Castleman avenue has been dam aged by vibrations caused by passage of busses operated by the People's Motorbus Co., John E Stephens filed suit in Circuit Court vesterday against that company for

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# INCENDIARY BOMB OF CLEANING FIRM

Missile Hurled From Auto Into Paris Company Machine at 3102 Marnice Place-\$300 Dage.

A campaign of intimidation gainst the Paris Cleaning & Dye-

The truck driver, William Nelson, parked the machine at the Hayden was released under bond maroon sedan occupied by three hurled a glass missile into the truck. There followed an explo-, sion which set fire to the truck.

Nelson called the fire department. Damage to the truck and contents was estimated at \$300. A rug which the driver had just received from Mrs. August J. Schaef-fer, 3968 Maffitt avenue. was ong the articles destroyed.

Bomber Identified by Photo.

Police are seeking a man whose Bertillon picture was identified by Nelson as one of the bombers. The license number of the auto

Of the three who remain from tering windows and damaging the

avenue, reported to police today

GETZ EXTERMINATORS, INC.

St. Lysis, Kansus City. San Antonio and Atlanta

LOW FARES

SPRINGFIELD, PEORIA,

MOTORWAY,

INC.

PICKWICK-GREYHOUND

BUS DEPOT

CEntral 7754 6th & Morgan

have figured in bodies and gang was two feet on the left side of the warfare in St. Louis, Springfield and Chicago. On Nov. 13, 1927, when Charles Pathusano, well to-when Charles Pathusano, well to-part of the state highway.

At the time of the accident, no escaped with \$260. information v.as available as to Other holdups: Clarence Lieneke. brette; Roy Cropper, tenor; Pierre which of the young men was driv3943 Shenandoah avenue, 332; White, baritone; William Gordon, company has been picketed by un-Because of labor trouble, the

The Municipal Opera Association fered to buy him out, naming a soon will began a campaign, the price which Sky termed "ridicu-Pair Caught Near Leeds, Mo., Aland fled, dropping his pole, as Mrs. Schwartz went to the window.

Schwartz went to the window. Union, but withdrew recently, according to Skuy.

#### that two registered Scotch co which she kept in a garage at 4609 Lindell boulevard were stolen Thursday night. The dogs, four and are valued at \$75 each. Thomson maintains a kennel of more than 50 registered dogs at her

# GALESBURG, MOLINE, ROCK ISLAND, ILL., AND SUES BUS COMPANY FOR \$5000

He asserts that when a bus passes it causes his house to shake, and as fesult it has been necessary for him to spend large sums for repairs. His home is near the route AND GAMBLING CHARGES of Lindenwood-Russell line No. 12 Stephens is vice, president of the

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

WEDNESDAY The most important Yeast News in 60 years/ is coming Norwegian America Line Agency, Inc. 75 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

#### ROBBER IDENTIFIED BY TOOTHMARKS ON PLUG OF TOBACCO

Nebraska Sheriff Offers Chews to Suspects and So Detects the Culprit.

YORK, Neb., March 16. - A hew from a plug of tobacco led

mprint of teeth. The Sheriff at irora played cards with a numon's tooth marks identified him.

SAYS 'SPELL' WAS PUT ON HER

HAMMOND, Ind., March 16 .lay told the authorities she surchased the weapon with the of killing Anthony schneider tomorrow when he at-

She said Schneider had "worked spell on her" and she had ended carrying the gun under her dress to a church, and killing Schneider as he worshipped.

farm hands lying along the Chatee were inundated and timperland was covered, the water exending in some places almost to

The Chattahoochee River forms the western boundary of Georgia, running through Alabama to the ast of the flooded section near Clba, and finds its outlet to the Gulf of Mexico through the Apa-

Rescued After Being in Water All

NATIONAL GUARD BASE, NEA RELBA, Ala., March 16. the National Guard, and Walter Birmit, ham News and Age-Herald ere rescued this morning after laving been in the water since 3 m., yesterday, when their boat

ng in the rescue work when their coat was upset. They clung to the mbs of a tree with water swirling bout them throughout the night. Melting Ice Sends Northern Rivers

to High Stages. CHICAGO, March 16 .- Rivers in lebraska, Iowa and Illinois were returning to their banks today while some further north were

Large areas were under water Wisconsin and several small owns in the northwestern part of he State were in danger. Barron and Birchwood were flooded today while inhabitants of the Indian illage of Odanah, 75 miles from uperior, were preparing to leav heir homes. Ice jams in the Bad liver were described as worse than those of two years ago when the entire village was under water.

Mason City, Ia., was undergoing ew hardships today after an am in Lime Creek had released The Missouri River at Omaha was rising fast last night and bridges

16.—An were being constantly battered by sections large cakes of ice. Meanwhile, the upper Mississippi yester- River was rising and its levees were receiving constant attention. Chat- Although it was thought that the banks river could carry the additional water being poured into it by its tributaries, Red Cross headquarters were preparing to administer

Measles Among the Children in

NATIONAL GUARD BASE, BIG the CREEK, Ala., March 16 .- Measles oss the CREEK, Ala., March 16.—Mean of the has broken out among refugee children of the has broken out among refugee children of the has broken out among refugee children out came. on hills dren in the Pea River .. ood camp here. Authorities have nto West prompt steps to suppress the discovered ease by injections of antitoxin and hundred by transferring the refugees from



# Your Program to Your Mood

see a certain kind of picture re is always a wide selection

Coday's Photoplay Index" in the Section of today's Post-Dispatch you will find listed the best ith their programs for tonight.

**DEMOCRATS ADOPT** PLATFORM FOR THE **MAYORALTY RACE** 

Declare Men Should Be Selected for Appointive Offices Without Regard to Party Affiliation

WOULD RESTORE CITY TO FOURTH IN SIZE

Annexation Is Favored . Pledge to Name Regional Aviation Commission "Must Have a Subway."

A platform covering municipal improvements and development, governmental efficiency and economy, and the record and ability of Lawrence McDaniel, Democratic nominee for Mayor, was adopted by the Democratic party conven tion yesterday. Those in attendance were McDaniel, the candidates for the Board of Aldermen and the Democratic City Commit-

The platform was written by Me Daniel, except for the part about himself, and was adopted unant mously by the convention. The text "We favor a clean, efficient and

ical administration of the affairs of the city and its various nstitutions. We pledge an administration free from all forms of graft, favoritism or extravagance.
"We believe that appointments to public office should be confined to those persons who are efficient and thoroughly reliable. This is the greatest responsibility attached to the office of Mayor. A city government can be no better than the men and women who administer it. The law is lifeless unless officials of character and capacity carry it into effect. With the citizens of St. Louis as his clients and and experience for the respective places to which they are named. irrespective of the political party to which they belong.

Contracts and Inspection "We believe the awarding contracts and the inspection work performed should be done in a fair and impartial manner. There can be no favoritism to particular contractors except at the expense of the taxpayers. A laxity in the inspection of public work, done under contract or otherwise, results in poor workmanship, inferior materials and heavy losses

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Movie Cowboy and Bride Re-United



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\$100 to tools.

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A bill introduced in the Board

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GILLESPIE.

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> These are essential to the best interests of the young life of our city. They reduce the temptation of juvenile delinquency, make good use of leisure time and stress the value of honesty, clean sport and CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE fair play.

For River Front Improvement. "The river front should be im-

River transportation should be encouraged. That part of the city east of Fourth street is capable of greatly increased benefits to the entire city in many city of St. Louis to its rank of fourth place among the cities of the Interstate Commerce Commis-Former Chairman Esch of the United States—the rank to sion recently asserted that the de-which it is entitled by reason of velopment of our river transportalocation and tion would restore St. Louis to the interrupted natural advantages. Civic growth position of the fourth city which, window panes and street light development he declared, 'she once so prouly

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 16

POLICEMEN TRAIL TRUCK AND SEIZE **ALCOHOLIC CARGO** 

400 Gallons Labeled Disinfectant in Vehicle From Illinois.

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sedan and followed at a distance.

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ST. LOUIS ALUMNI AGAINST FIRING MISSOURI STUDENTS

Think University President Might Have Used More Tact About Sex Questionnaire.

One Man Injured, Traffic In-Comments of various St. Louis alumni of the University of Missouri indicate that the sentiment in favor of ousting the students be-A wind and rain storm which swept St. Louis and vicinity yesthe whole affair as a tempest in a teapot which might easily have bers of a bank in Lamar, Colo.

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By the Associated Press. placed at street intersections by the CAIRO, Ill., March 16 .- A stage city were blown into the street city were blown into the street
and damaged. Signs and light
globes were smashed and in some
g screater district. The impetus given to aviation by Col. Lindbergh and his wonderful feats in the 'Spirit of St. Louis' must be concerned and approach of all divisors and approach of all divisors and support of all divisors and support of all divisors and private life, challenge the admiration and support of all divisors and private life, challenge the admiration and support of all divisors are supported as a support of all divisors and private life, challenge the admiration and support of all divisors and private life, challenge the admiration and support of all divisors are supported as a support of all divisors and private life, challenge the admiration and support of all divisors are supported as a support of all divisors and private life. The impetus given about the following and the case of Mrs. Gettrude Daniel, 33 years old.

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Mrs. Gettrude Daniel, 37 years old.

Mrs. Gettrude Daniel, 38 years old.

Mrs. Gettrude Dan Preparations to take care of husband, Frank Daniel, testified cash register. Woman, 74, Hit by Street Car Dur-

Woman, 74, filt by Street Car but ing Rain Storm.

Mrs. Kate Dellenbeck, 74 years old, a widow, 2815 Pennsylvania avenue, suffered a skull fracture avenue, suffered a skull fracture avenue, when the street as the avenue, suffered a skull fracture at 4:40 p. m. yesterday when struck by a Lee agenue street car when crossing Sanath boulevard at Cerre street. The motorman told police she was walking with burley and prevent a repetition of the high. and prevent a repetition of the high Mrs. Daniel's chest were not exwater of 1927, which caused a plained and no autopsy was held. break in the levee at Dorena, Mo., TWO YEARS FOR FORGERY stepped into the path of the car.

Agent Gone, Shortage Alleged.

MOUNT VERNON, Mo., March 16.—H. T. Hickman, manager and a tuckpointer, of 5322 Theodosia pleaded gulity in Circuit Judge owner of a Mount Vernon automobile agency, has disappeared, Commissioner, whenever he deems it necessary, to issue an order that dogs be vaccinated against rables and wear a metal tag certifying an angencies have started legal proceedings to obtain possession of 20 automobiles. check drawn on a Boston bank in that charge. December, 1926. Detective Teeters Made Sergeant.

is a necessary adjunct of the bond dealer, for Mayor of St. Charles in the improvements and the development of St. Louis as the leading approach in already has served our present playgrounds and the equipment of more playgrounds.

In a necessary adjunct of the bond dealer, for Mayor of St. Charles was put in circulation today. May will oppose Henry Broeker, incumbent, who will seek re-election or diameter approach in the for any period fixed by him or whenever he deems it necessary adjunct of the bond dealer, for Mayor of St. Charles the following a raid by Sheriff Lili last one six years ago.

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IS FINED \$1750 FOR AUTO DEATH

Two Officers Off Duty Find Changes Plea to Guilty-J. L. Johnson, His Companion, Freed of Manslaughter Charge.

a motor caravan from Illinois, ar- of the Columbia Terminals Co., was specialist, was indicted by the Fedrested three men and confiscated a fined \$1750 and paid \$500 court cargo of 400 gallons of an alcoholic costs when he pleaded guilty yesliquid labeled disinfectant but terday before Circuit Judge Edgar several motion picture stars. Eight might be subjected to penalties for pany truck was bombed in front of thought by the police to be moon
B. Woolfolk at St. Charles to a cen counts were set out in the increase in their reports.

3102 Marvice place. lice Chauffeur Alonzo Kelly weve Prosecuting Attorney Bloebaum similar charges. driving home from Central District and resulted in dismissal of a manat 11:40 o'clock when they ob- slaughter charge against James grand jury had heard the testimony served a big truck with Illiacis Oscar Johnson, 23, son of the late of Fred Niblo, film director; of \$5000. license plates standing at Kings- International Shoe Co., from whom highway and Easton avenue while he inherited more than \$1,000,000. WOMAN ROBBED BY cartons in the truck. Presently Four penalties were possible: one of the men drove off with the prison term of from two to 10 trick and the others got into a years, a jail sentence of not less than six months, a fine of not less The policemen trailed along un- than \$500, or a jail sentence of not til the truck reached 7100 North less than three months and a fine

Woman Crash Victim Johnson was jointly indicted with 90 cartons in the truck under the Childress, Clayton and Mctarpaulins and 10 more cartons in a Knight roads, St. Louis County, false bottom of the truck. Each in the death, last Sept. 1, of Mrs. case contained four one-gallon bot- Ida Rising, who was killed when O'Fallon, 16 miles west of St. Charles.

Accused of Speeding Witnesses at the time of the acciwas two feet on the left side of the black line which marks the center avenue, were made to lie on the Clark, who will sing the prima don-heretofore against the cleaning and of the State highway.

information v.as available as to Other holdups: Clarence Lieneke. brette; Roy Cropper, tenor; Pierre which of the young men was driving the Packard. White, baritone; William Gordon.

ast month, the defendants obtained severances, and were granted continuances when a physician testified Lohnson was in hed suffering from the case. In the case of the case, last month, the defendants obtained severances, and were granted continuances when a physician testified a. m. by the antics of a man who assisted by McCarthy, while the insisted by McCarthy, while the insiste

MEN SOUGHT FOR LAMAR, COLO. BANK HOLDUP ARE CAPTURED

of Electrocution Do Not Ap-

pear at Inquest.

Pair Caught Near Leeds, Mo., Alleged to Have Killed Three Men. KANSAT CITY, Mo., March 16. lie Brown, 1011 Seventh boulsvard,

favor of ousting the students behind the recent sex questionnaire is not shared here. Many regard the whole affair as a tempest in Jack Reed, 42, sought as the robbeen averted had President Stratton last year, were arrested last night through an alley when a man D. Brooks proceeded in a more two miles south of Leeds, Mo. They tactful manner.

two miles south of Leeds, Mo. They were caught, when their automobile her purse, containing the jewelry.

REAL ESTATE DEALER CHARGED Virtually all, however, share the fear that the unsavory publicity resulting from the disturbance will sac City detectives, who had been notified that the suspects were in officed that the suspects were in offi

Tortenato Coppolino, 4739 St. Louis in all respects so sessment until he gets his tax bill make St. Louis in all respects so sessment until he gets his tax bill scalp at 4 p. m., when struck on the head by a loose brick, blown from the ferritory sought to be annexed will at the people of the ferritory sought to be annexed will at the people of the ferritory sought to be annexed will at the people of the ferritory sought to be annexed will at the people of the ferritory sought to be annexed will at the people of the ferritory sought to be annexed will approximate to loug men and the fourt of Criminous data form the Court of Criminous the first and attitudes of the university asking questions concerning the sex which the robers abandoned vesterday and look \$100, and the court of Criminous the first and attitudes of the university asking questions concerning the sex which the robers abandoned vesterday and look and the fourth of Criminous the first and attitudes of the university asking questions concerning the sex which the robers abandoned vesterday and look \$100, and the fourth of Criminous the first and attitudes of the university asking questions concerning the sex that the holdup scene had been stolen to loug men and the fourth of Criminous the fourth of 77-year-old bank president, and his son. John Parish. The body of Kessinger was found in a shack learn Liberal Kon Live 12 (2011). When Liberal Kon Live 12 (2011). When Liberal Kon Live 13 (2011). When Liberal Kon Live 13 (2011). When Liberal Kon Live 14 (2011). When Live 14 (2011). When Live 14 (2011). When Live 15 (2011)

of 3600 Delor street, and robbed warranty deed in blank, for which DEATH OF WOMAN IN BATHTUB

him of \$8.25 in collections last he has received no financial conMonday afternoon. One of the sideration from the real estate men, he said, asked him what he agent. The name, "Imogena Wil-Policemen Who Advanced Theory had done with his insufacting his Miller said, made the transfer of had done with his insurance col- son," later inserted in usiness. After threatening him if the property complete. he told the police, they forced him A verdict of death from heart A verdict of death from heart disease was returned at a Coroner's Park and Pennsylvania avenue.

Easton avenue, at 6 o'clock this morning, marched Nauman into a aged by vibrations caused by pasrear room, tied him to a chair, rear room, tied him to a chair, and escaped with \$60 from the People's Motorbus Co., John E.

Burglars in the Kassing-Goosell.
House Furnishing Co. offices, 2607
North Fourteenth street, last night.

He asserts that when a bus safe and stole \$300.

Edward Brennan Sentenced for Of- up a gambling device, because h had a slot machine in an estabavenue, pleaded guilty in Circuit Mulloy's court at Clayton yesterday Judge Malloy's court at Clayton and was fined \$200. yesterday to a charge of forgery He also pleaded guilty to

Wellston Resort Raided.

**MOVIE STARS' INCOME TAX** RETURNS UNDER U. S. INQUIRY

Investigation Follows Indictment of Two Counselors Who Made Out Reports for Members of Film Colony.

turns.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 16. George O'Brien, screen star; Raoul -Income tax returns of high-sai- Walsh, director, and Itamon Naaried stars were under investigation by the Government today as the result of disclosures which have brought about the indictment of that income tax returns made by two income tax counsellors who operate in Hollywood.

That income tax motion picture celebrities without the aid of specialists would be scruttered. Fielding T. Childress, 23-year-old operate in Hollywood.

Edward H. Hayden, income tax tinized. It was announced that eral grand jury here yesterday on lodged against some of the stars. its owner, Jacob Skuy, was resumed act by falsifying the returns of cated that some of the movie stars yesterday afternoon when a comcharge of manslaughter growing dictment. The grand jury previous of a fatal automobile accident. ously had indicted Miss Marjorle said they had signed the returns The fine was recommended by Berger, another tax specialist, on made by the specialists without in-

Hayden was indicted after the figures set forth.

They Take \$39 From Mrs. Adele Ferguson of 2134

Chouteau Avenue. Two men posing as electrical intles which smelled of alcohol but the small coupe, in which she was Ferguson, 38 years old. 2134 10 principals, made public today. riding with her husband from Kan- Chouteau avenue, when she ansas City to St. Louis, collided head-on with Johnson's Packard tawning to a grocer in Pekin, III., declared on with Johnson's Packard touring the truck driver, who said he was the truck driver, who said he was the truck driver, who said he was the driver to the truck driver. Who said he was the truck driver to the truck driver to the truck driver to the truck driver.

"We want your money-your

dent stated the Packard had been traveling at a high rate of speed, home last night.

Four employes of the WolffFour employes of the Wolff-

floor by two armed robbers who na soprano roles; Grace Yaeger, dyeing industry, contraito; Sybyll Bowhan, sou-At the time of the accident, no escaped with \$260.

Johnson was in bed suffering from grip.

a. m. by the antics of a man who stood on her back porch and "fished" on her dresser table, through an open window, using a man who stood on her dresser table, through an open window, using a man who stood on her back porch and the special control of the burst of a man who stood on her back porch and the special control of the burst of the

sister's house and was walking the opening, June 3.

Burglars in the Kassing-Goosem

FINED \$400 ON LIQUOR

James Clark, 1441 Leory avenue, Wellston, who was indicted by the special St. Louis county grand jury last May on a charge of setting

Eugene Fehl, 39 years old, was

Federal officials then announced

similar criminal charges might be

Three Remain From Last Season, Other Seven Principals Are New.

MUNICIPAL OPERA

The cast for this year's Munispectors brushed past Mrs. Adele cipal opera shows in the list of

friends told as you had some," one last season, Alice MacKenzie and front porch.

puted to be the most expensive

That will leave the chief comedy

strip of moulding to which a bent nail was attached. The man hooked two purses contaming \$5.59 and fled, dropping his pole, as Mrs. Schwartz went to the window.

Mrs. Sadie Haggerty of Wichia. success of this, the eleventh, sea-son. Advance orders at this time Mrs. Sadie Haggerty of Wichita, son. Advance orders at this time Kan., visiting her sister, Mrs. Wil- are about \$85,000, higher than ever they have been before, two

Johnston denied the charge.

SUES BUS COMPANY FOR \$5000

Alleging that his home at 3669 Stephens filed suit in Circuit Court

passes it causes his house to shake, and as result it has been necessar for him to spend large sums fo AND GAMBLING CHARGES of Lindenwood-Russell line No. 12 Krey Packing Co.

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# INCENDIARY BOMB THROWN IN TRUCK OF CLEANING FIRM

Missile Hurled From Auto Into Paris Company Machine at 3102 Marnice Place-\$300 Danage.

A campaign of intimidation gainst the Paris Cleaning & Dye-

The truck driver, William Nelson, parked the machine at the vestigating the accuracy of the curb and was on the front porch. calling for a garment, when a large men passed and one of the men truck. There followed an explosion which set fire to the truck. Nelson called the fire department. Damage to the truck and contents was estimated at \$300. A rug which the driver had just reeived from Mrs. August J. Schaet-

fer, 3968 Maffitt avenue, among the articles destroyed. Bomber Identified by Photo. Police are seeking a man who ertillon picture was identified by

Nelson as one of the bombers. The license number of the auto-used by the bombers was reported to police by Nelson. The number had been issued to a woman in Kansas City.

Skuy's home at 8301 Madison avenue, Vinita Park, was bombed a month ago, the explosion shat-Of the three who remain from tering windows and damaging the

The two men in the sedan denied throwing the truck driver, They said they were Patsy Alello, 30, and Vincent Salvo, 34, both of Springfield.

Federal warrants were issued to
The two men in the sedan denied as you had some," one of the men declared.

The men robbed Mrs. Ferguson of \$39 and tied her to a bedjost. She was released when her daughter, who has been in the cast for the last season. Alice Mackenzie and of the men declared.

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The task Thursday a young man left the to the point of the men declared.

The task 45 minutes later.

Miss Bernice Reed, 3126 Rutger
street, was robbed of \$75 by a Negro highwayman in front of her home last night.

Cast for the last seven seasons.

The cast committee, headed by Henry Kiel, spent two weeks in Street, was robbed of \$75 by a Negro highwayman in front of her home last night.

Cast for the last seven seasons.

The cast committee, headed by Henry Kiel, spent two weeks in followed which ruined the coat and machine. Investigation disclosed employed by the Municipal Opera. been placed under the coat collar

Plant Picketed by Union. Because of labor tro company has been picketed by union representatives and police have been detailed at the plants to pre-

Skuy told police the Dyers' &

Union, but withdrew recently, ac-Two Registered Collies Ste

Miss-May Thomson, 4905 Argyle avenue, reported to police today that two registered Scotch collie which she kept in a garage at 4609 Lindell boulevard were stolen country home at Arcadia, Mo.



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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, niways never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Public Utility Valuation. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N the matter of public utility valuation, I suggest that you might perform Public Service arrives at the "not less than \$66,000,000" valuation that it places on the St. Louis street railways.

tion on Vandeventer avenue and substitute motorbus service instead. The point l make is what effect this replacement will have in rate-making valuation and Constitution. what reduction in valuation the commission will allow to offset the value of rails. poles, overhead trolley wires, feed wires, etc., which will disappear along with the

to enable the city, if it wills, to purchase the street railway properties, and I think it is logical that we consider at this time the weary round of debate. what kind of investment the city is being

put in the way of making.

If the city should consider the commission's figure correct and buy the properties for not less than \$66,000,000. nodern conditions, would have to modernize the properties by further replacement of cars by busses, the Comptroller | Foreign diplomats are permitted to have liquor 1600 secondhand street cars, bought for \$25,000,000 which he might possibly have

chase price might represent real estate.

ISKRA.

Let the City Wait. he Editor of the Post-Dispatch

feated the city's proposition several years

st. Louis can thrive (except in popuchoose to come in on their own accord. "It won't be long now"—they will be

The Matlock Jury's Decision.
Beditor of the Post-Dispatch:

AGREE with you as to setting Mrs. Matlock free. This was a disgrace, especially after her lawyer had admonished the jury to send her out free as a message to all men who run after other women. Any woman who would take a gun along to go out to settle a dispute is pretty cold proposition and the type a

Most of us have had matrimonial trougoing with another woman, I suppose, ustified in taking a gun and shooting ters the nerves of the neighbors. couldn't hold him.

Instead I analyzed the case, found I, is not satisfied and can never be entirely won back. But this was no reason why should end his life. Murder is the most despicable crime

known-and while I do not approve of drastic ought always be done with a mursult of this jury's decision FAIR PLAY.

Road Courtesy. LISTENED to a grand talk over the radio on road courtesy to be applied

Why don't the police pay question.

#### POCKET VETOES.

There was argued before the United States Supreme Court this week a case which it is expected will de. rusal of the divorce court records and literature on termine the legality of pocket vetoes. It is known as the Okanogan Indian case, and involves the right of investigation would have done much to clear up the the Okanogan Indians to seek indemnities for lands marriage problem, the purpose of the investigators scized by the United States. The bill went to Mr. although their methods might have been wrong Coolidge June 24, 1926. The first session of the is of a character which should receive praise Sixty-ninth Congress adjourned July 3, 1926. The rather than condemnation. The University of Misber, so that when Mr. Coolidge subjected the bill to a pocket veto the case of the Okanogan Indians became exactly like that of Muscle Shoals.

It seems strange that in 150 years the United States has never known whether or not a pocket veto under such circumstances is constitutional. Some of the ablest lawyers in Congress think not. Senator Senate, has contended from the time Mr. Coolidge to Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., which operated disposed of the Muscle Shoals bill by pocket veto that it as a co-ordinated part of its city-wide transportabecame a law. Congressman Summers, ranking Dem. argument against the pocket veto. He said he represented a majority of the members of his committee The name and address of the author the pocket veto. He described as far-fetched the Gov. the company notified the city it would have to have must accompany every contribution, but ernment's contention that bills disapproved could be better terms if it continues operating the line. Doubton request will not be published. Let- returned to Congress only when that body was in ters not exceeding 200 words will receive session, since not to return them deprives Congress of the right to rebuttal. He thinks such a bill

The question, of course, rests upon the distinction, argued that the adjournment spoken of in the Con- nent contract with the city. stitution means only the legal end of a Congress, A particular case has now arisen as a result of the plan to abandon rail opera- ble trump card against this view when he pointed definite plans for operating it and now is more or less at the mercy of the transit company. In planpocket veto was James Madison, the father of the Survey Commission is trying to avoid such a situa-

pocket veto. It will almost certainly do so if it was program of enabling legislation now before the Legisshown that Mr. Madison and Mr. Coolidge made the lature. These acts are needed to give the city full street cars and fade out of the physical same use of the pocket veto. The court will be slow protective powers. to hold that Mr. Madison, of all people, did not know The State Legislature is passing an act what the Constitution intended. If such is the decision, Muscle Shoals will have to resume once more on its way to the plaza.

#### EXTRA DRY AND EXTRATERRITORIALITY.

We have an opportunity in the relation of prohicity's purchase was not an easily complained bitterly of it, and it is likely that some draft Upper Mississippi to large Lower Mississippi liquidable one. If the city, to meet liquidable one. If the city, to meet lusty protests will be lifted against it in our own barges. country.

would before long have on hand some brought in to them. That is, an embassy is foreign line at its busiest and most profitable season-the soil. It is not subject to the Volstead law. Always peak grain season of late summer. Moreover, the price as low as \$25 each. He would so at the foreign embassies in Washington. The also have an enormous stock of scrapiron, representing torn-up rails, torndo help them enjoy it. It is a respect in which we do help them enjoy it. It is a respect in which we serap copper representing the trolley and feed wires no longer needed.

A remaining \$16,000,000 of the pur- But there are embarrassments involved in the Government has consistently declined on the theory transportation of this liquor from shipside into Wash. that this was not the place for Government developbuildings, power house equipment, good will, etc., on the first three items of ington. The ships, unfortunately, cannot dock in the city would stand a better front of the British Embassy, or the French Em. to move toward realizing the benefits of river transchance of making a favorable cash bassy. So our Government has had to solve this portation. The Government is in the barge line State Public Service Commissions too problem by permitting more extraterritoriality in the business only to make it profitable. The fewer unoften see utilities properties through matter. A truck service participated in by some of rose-colored glasses and as a consequence the foreign embassies is passed by the inspectors and alertly private capital moves to take over the demonstrate in a mile difference is a mile difference to the color of the moves and a consequence of the foreign embassies is passed by the inspectors and

O, for an Aristophanes!

#### THE HORN TOOTER.

When the Courteous Drivers' Club, formed recently Y OUR correspondent, "Countyite," and others bemoan the high cost of livof their manners, writes a textbook, let them in-Was it not the county voter that de- clude in the first volume one chapter devoted to time past have been digging up the turf in Forest

Probably not one of the hundreds of thoughtless begun to broadcast from the fastnesses of Meramec lation) without the county. I suggest automobile owners who park below a stranger's Valley the city wait until such time as they window at any hour of the day or night and make to go. automobile owners who park below a stranger's Valley. Shadbush, forsythia and redbud are rarin' a nerve-racking din with their horns, would think In other words, the time has come to make our for a moment of shouting at the top of their voices annual plea for daylight saving. The main protest from the same spot at the same inconvenient time. against it used to come from the outdoor movie im-

The ownership of an automobile breeds in many presarios, but outdoor movies have been practically persons, it seems, a complex of privilege that destroys eclipsed by ventilating systems in the large theaters. a sense of consideration which they demean under On the side of daylight saving are suburbanites other conditions. That complex is demonstrated gardeners, tennis players, golfers, swimmers and all especially in the road-hog, the careless driver and cooped-in office workers, who, after a long and disthe man who cuts in and out of traffic regardless of mal winter, yearn for sunlight and fresh air. We others' comfort and safety. It is prominent in the may count as an ally, too, Dr. Starkloff, who in the make-up of the untimely horn-honker.

ringing their doorbell than by horn-tooting that shat. the Board of Aldermen to make itself famous.

In Samoa taxes are paid according to height. That passed a bill which makes packing a flask a felony. too, had been at fault and after a few is, a 6-foot man pays one-sixth more taxes than a However, it is expected that the Senate will use its nths gave him a divorce. I realized 5-foot man. It ought to be a solution of our own corkscrew on the enacting clause. that as long as a man goes hunting he income tax problem. We certainly have enough tall liars to make the Government rich.

## HASTY CONDEMNATION.

Brooks and the Board of Curators of the university sure, will be widely approved. to "promptly discharge all persons who are responsi- The American people have confidence in the sable" for the circulation of questionnaires sent to gacity of Mr. Hughes. They assess this elder states-1000 men and women students asking their attitude man's equipment of experience, learning and ability on sex questions.

is a grand principle when haste and small consideration of the matter when when the administration is apparently disposed to ed, and I know of no other set of driv- they demand the dismissal of all involved. There is undertake any coercion, however extreme. ors who use so little of it. Their princino reason whatsoever to believe that the participants It is a time, we believe, for Mr. Hoover to take Get busy, Col. Courtesy, and acted in any but a scientific manner, and one closely counsel of just such wisdom as Mr. Hughes has gar-L. connected with the work they are pursuing. That nered in his distinguished life.

matrimony in this country is not in a healthy state is a truism, one that can be verified by a casual pesouri will not find high place among the educational

#### A SUBWAY MISTAKE.

Philadelphia's Broad street subway, completed last fall, cost the city \$100,000,000. The line was leased tion system, and the transit company in its annual was at a loss of \$899,542.

rate of \$200,000 a month, or \$2,400,000 a year, about and a majority of the members of the House in holding that Mr. Coolidge made unconstitutional use of less the city will have to accept the terms made by the company.

This does not mean the subway should not have should be returned to an agent of Congress, as bills been built. The transit company states there are are sent from Congress to an agent of the Presi- certain rearrangements of existing surface lines that could be made that would greatly increase the business and the income of the subway line, but the distinct public service if you would if any, between a congressional recess and an actual company does not wish to go to the expense of make public in detail how the Missouri adjournment. Counsel for the Okanogan Indians making these rearrangements until it has a perma-

> The point is the city built this subway without definite plans for operating it and now is more or out to the court that the first President to use the ning rapid transit for St. Louis the Transportation tion. It is looking, and should continue to look, far The probability is that the decision will favor the ahead and that is why it has prepared the extensive

> > The last seen of the new Federal building it was

#### THE BARGE LINES' "MARINE LEG."

Most encouraging among the many gratifying developments in river transportation this spring is bition to the foreign embassies at Washington to see the announcement that a local elevator is to build a the City Comptroller might find that the how extraterritoriality works. The Chinese have "marine leg" for the transfer of grain from light-

In practice this will relieve the most acute source of the congestion which almost swamps the barge o peddle out as children's playhouses at a great diplomatic asset, liquor becomes especially Government, which had expected to have to spend \$50,000 or so for the "marine leg," now can devote

But it is more significant than that. Other calls have been made on the Government to spend taxpayers' money for grain handling facilities, and the there is a wide difference in valuations based on sentimental clinging to methods of a past decade and measured in the light of modern methods and develop-

> Macbeth, who murdered sleep, followed into towr 'The Front Page," which murdered English.

#### FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Well, spring is here. Robins and golfers for some Park, and the tree frog, that infallible harbinger, has

past has been a strong advocate of daylight saving.

The textbook of the Courteous Drivers' Club, if We are grateful to science for creating sunlight they are to have one, might explain how much more machines and irradiated foods, but when spring rolls polite it is to inform friends of one's presence by around we crave the real thing. Here is a chance for

The lower house of Delaware's Legislature has

#### MR. HUGHES AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington reports Mr. Hughes' presence at the A group of "former students and friends" of the White House, with the deduction that the President University of Missouri, wasting no time about it, has conferred with his guest as to prohibition enhave written and signed a petition asking President forcement. That is a fair inference which, we feel

as second only, perhaps, to that of the eldest states The questionnaires, it seems, originated with four man, Elihu Root. The personal attitude of Mr. men students of the department of sociology, aided, Hughes towards prohibition as a policy is not known. to some extent, by members of the faculty. Eleven It is of record, of course, that he declined to appear courtesy of all, especially the questions pertaining to sexual relations and attiones using Delmar boulevard. In fact, tudes were asked, and a letter accompanying each constitutionality of the Eighteenth amendment. As know what the word means, and when questionnaire stated that it was obvious something it happened, Mr. Root subsequently was retained, is no traffic policeman at Kings- was wrong with matrimonial conditions in the coun- and his argument, so frequently quoted, may yet be highway they pass up the stop sign al- try; that here was a scientific attempt to get at the read by posterity as the prophecy of our governogener. Why don't the points and question.

It would appear that "the former students and personal convictions, Mr. Hughes' advice to the friends" of the university are acting with undue President should be of great value at this juncture.



# Unrepresentative Government

Failure of Congress to obey the Constitutional mandate for reapportionment has given rise to the germ of a rotten borough system; Mr. Hoover might well make this a subject for action at the special session; if action is delayed until after the 1930 census, the opposition to it may gain new force.

#### From the NEW YORK WORLD.

M R. HOOVER spoke in his inaugural address of the importance of preserving "respect for all law" and of the Government's duty to "enforce all law." Doubtless Mr. Hoover will shortly be preparing his message for the special session, outlining a program for its work. With all respect for his wish to limit the work of the session to farm relief and the tariff, many people will teel that there is one object apart from these questions to which he should direct attention. Believing in the importance of Congress of Article I of our fundamental

Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers. • • • The actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of 10 years, in such manner as they shall by law direct.

This is obviously a special kind of law, and its disregard is a special kind of lawlessness. The fact that after 13 successive reapportionments the constitutional mandate has for the first time been disregarded for a decade does not strike many citizens with a sense of direct outrage. Yet a re-flective American might find reasons for thinking that a conscientious observance of Article I of the Constitution is as important as that of the eighteenth amendment. It is important because it affects the basis of democratic government. The greatest evil that a representative legislative system can face is the development of a rotten borough system. There has never been a period in our history when this evil did not have a partial grip upon some States. It required a long generation after the Revolution for Virginia and South Carolina to break it down. Rhode Island is just shaking loose from a flagrant form of it; New York City and Chicago know what it means. Every effort was long made to prevent it from gaining a foothold in our Federal system The Constitution makers guaranteed every State a fair representation according to population. When it was found that some States were electing all their Representa tives-at-large, so that the majority gained all the seats and the minority none. Conress interfered. By the law of 1842 it required the States to choose their Represenatives by districts which must be of con liguous territory and approximately equal population. Decade after decade Congressmen fully did its duty in reapportion ment, no matter which State suffered. Not once till 1920 did it fail to pass a Reapportionment Act within 18 months after the census year. How far are we along the road to a rot-

ten borough system today? Farther than . most people think. In California two mem bers represent Los Angeles districts whose population is, in round figures, 1,500,000 and 1,300,000. In Michigan there is one district with from 750,000 to 800,000 people. At the opposite end of the scale are districts which do not count 150,000 peo-ple. The State of Iowa, with an estimated population of 2,430,000 today, has 11 mem-

bers in the House; while Los Angeles County, with almost 3,000,000 people, has two members. Kansas, with an estimated population of 1,835,000, has eight Representa-tives; while a section of Michigan of equal population, including Detroit, elects three Representatives. As always in a rotten borough system, the beneficiaries are finding smug reasons for perpetuating such inequalities. Senator Capper of Kansas rails against the aliens of the big cities; Senator Black of Alabama declares the system of "major fractions," used in 1910, unsound themselves behind one specious excuse after another, but always the opponents

If Mr. Hoover speaks the word, this quessettlement now and respect for the first Article of the Constitution is further under mined. The Fenn bill passed the House at the last session; only the threat of a filibuster stopped it in the Senate. It is important that action be taken at once, for if we wait till after the 1930 census the obstruction he wishes, prevent the prolongation of serious injustice and revive an important part of the Constitution at the special session.

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## LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE.

From the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce EORGE J. EDER, chief. Latin-Ameri-Gan Section, Division of Regional Information of the Department of Commerce, in recent article published in "Commerce Reports," points out the steady growth of trade of the Southwestern States with Latin-America, and the growing tendency for the entire Latin-American trade of the United States to be concentrated more and more in the Southwestern ports. A recent survey conducted by the Commerce Depart. ment brought out the following statistics: Exporters from the Southwestern area. comprising the States of Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklaho ma, Colorado and Texas exported \$163,000, 000 to Latin-America in 1927, as compared to \$38,000.000 in 1914. This represents an increase of 325 per cent, as compared with the total increase during the same period of 180 per cent for the entire United States Another striking example of the progress

being made by exporters from the South west is that the exports from this territory increased 21 per cent during 1927, whereas the total exports from the United States to the Latin-American countries fell off 3 per cent. The same territory represents a big market for South American exporters, as approximately 20 per cent of the im posts from these countries cleared through these States,

Not only has the Latin-American trade of the Southwest witnessed a remarkable period of growth during the past 15 years, tut present indications are that this progress will continue, and there should be a constructive and intelligent effort made on the part of manufacturers in the Mississippi Valley and the Southwest to further increase the foreign trade with South



WASHINGTON, March 16.

THANKS to a sympathetic government A approximately 1,000,000 people in the United States have been enabled to follow their hobby of stamp collecting without being classed as "nuts."

The jokes and jibes directed toward the chap interested in philately in former years have disappeared to a great extent. Enthusiastic stamp collectors now are they will encounter no indignities in the pursuit of their hobby.

Establishment of a philatelic agency in the Postoffice Department at

has solved the problem. This agency owes its birth to the fact that stamp collectors were looked upon as

being "a bit off." So says the second Assistant Po General, W. Irving Glover, who is inter-ested in philately and has done more perhaps to make life easier for the stamp collector than any other person.

"Well do I remember" says Glover, "my first efforts to establish the ph agency in the Postoffice Department. The straw that broke the camel's back w when an enthusiastic stamp collecto dressed a letter to me saying that in city he had asked for a block of four well centered 2-cent stamps, and the answer of the stamp clerk at the window was that he had "no time to waste on 'nuta,' please step out of the line." This was in the early part of 1921, and

Glover set about trying to do somethin to remedy the situation.

T one of the weekly conferences of the A Postmaster-General and his staff, Gle ver suggested the establishment of a philatelic bureau. His associates looked at him in surprise. Dr. Hubert Work, then sistant to the Postmaster-General. sidewise at Glover and said he had been a doctor for many years (having form Association), but had never heard the ward "philatelic" used as a medical term.

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And so the suggestion was laughed off and forgotten by all but Glover.

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And Glover proved that he was right. During the first year sales to amounted to \$176,157.95, while the sales from its establishment up to and in cluding April 30, 1928, amounted to \$400, 918.55. Seven employes are kept bury.

Advice of an expert philatelist is now available to even the young beginner with

# Of Making Many JOHN G. NEIHARD

Thinking About the "Cuthinkable" tion of any And a belliger

M. Kenworthy and George
Young. (Horace Liveright.)

We have long since passed the point at which war between the United States and Great Britain is, euphemistically, "unthinkable." Admirals on both sides of the Atlantic in their gold-braided dotage have been thinking out d dotage have been thinking out United Sta that one wonders something definite is not done about it—or, pref-erably about them. Every debate in Congress about a cruiser bill outbuild. Fr arouses much acrimony regarding the British navy. The British on their part, will not yield commanion the seas (even to their "American cousins") without a fight. And it is a fact, regrettable, but not the less undentable, that while her. the less undenfable, that while bat-

with the biggest navy in the world. Being thoroughly qualified naval experts, the authors of the work here noted admit the inevitability. under present circumstances, of a war between the United States and Great Britain, unless some mutual-ly agreeable understanding on naval tonnage is reached. Being pacifists, they would prefer that the war be canceled. England cannot retain command of the seas without American co-operation, and America cannot hope for free-dom of the seas without British consent. Though the slogans are ready to hand for this war, "Command of the seas is Britain's birthright," "Freedom of the seas is an American heritage," such a war would result in an impasse. Though would result in an impasse. Though
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The authors very happily begin this interesting and thorough analysis of Angio-American relations by proving from history that international law depends for its sanctions, dubious at best, on the strongest beligerent or the strongest beligerent or the strongest beligerent or the strongest paying. A strong neutral, by est neutral. A strong neutral, by
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LIGHT BRIGADE CHARGE, DIES He Served Also in Indian Mutiny, Civil War in U. S. and in

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Publishing Cos. (the New York World
and Post-Dispatch).

MEXICO CITY, March 16.—Gen. Charles Horace Montgomerie y Agramonte, an eyewitness to the pleton at famous charge of the Light Brig- clerk in ade, died here yesterday at the age Appleton

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He came to the United States and with the rank of Major, served at Bull Run, Antietam and Gettysburg. He was wounded at Gettysburg and at the second battle of

His greatest adventure, in 1868 as a volunteer in the Cuban in-surrection, nearly cost him his life when he was captured and taken to Morro Castle, where he was condemned to be shot by a firing squad on the following morning. escaped and eventually reached Chicago. Later in Sait Lake City. Utah, he married the daughter of Brigham Young, Mormon leader came to Mexico 40 years ago. edited a newspaper, found time to marry three times. His twin children, now 75 years old are resi-

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Funeral services for Samuel S. ones, East St. Louis attorney, who Jurists, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the home of his daughter, 1327 North Twenty-sixth street. East St. Burial will be in Mount Root decis Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Jones was 72 years old, and Judges to was familiarly known as "Sunset on Jones." He was born in Eddyvile. ma Ky., and practiced law in East St. Louis for 29 years. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Beulah Kennedy, Mrs. Ruby Unger and Mrs. Lettle Blankenship, and a son, Alton O. Jones.

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# MAIL SERVICE BY NEXT MAY

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#### NATIONAL OPERA CLUB AWARDS HOOVER TO ADDRESS THE A. P. Speech on April 22 Will Be His rial Contest Announced.

NEW YORK, March 16. - The National Opera Club of America President Hoover's first address since his inauguration will be de- last night announced the winners vered at the annual Associated of its Victor Herbert Memorial contest held here Tuesday.

Gold medals and \$100 each went to Elsie' C. Hurley, soprano, and Miriam Mervis, contralto, both of Baltimore, Edwin Grobe, tenor. South Orange, N. J., and John L. Guerney, basso, Setauket, N. Y. Sil-House. Owing to the fact that Congress will be sitting in Washver medals went to Katherine R. Rauch, soprano, New York; Henxecutive will make a hurried trip rietta Scappato, contralto, New York: Charles Hammond, tenor, bably on the night of April 21 Brooklyn, and James Wilkinson basso, Baltimore.

To Remain on Compensation Board JEFFERSON CITY, March 16 .-Orin W. Shaw of Jefferson City, member of the Workmen's Comergetic defense by Elihu Root of the practice of the World Court pensation Commission for the last two years, and re-appointed last November by Baker, will be resenting opinions, the International East St. Louis attorney, who Jurists, meeting here to revise tained by Gov. Caulfield. The Govstatutes of the World Court, de-cided yesterday to continue this name to the State Senate for conwhich French jurists firmation for a six-year term, end-North Twenty-sixth street. East St. thought should be abandoned. ing Nov. 16, 1934. Shaw is the Burial will be in Mount Root declared that it was not wise Democratic member of the comin international law to force mission, and is the representative dr. Jones was 72 years old, and Judges to bottle up their real views of the employes. The Governor Allow O. Jones.

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# Of Making Many Books ROOT ON WORLD COURT New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

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By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, March 16.—Preliming seems neglected in equipment. There is even a stretcher. "We often need it," explained an attendant, "for the guest of honor."

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

UGENE GOOSSENS returned to the conductor's rostrum at the Odeon yesterday e "ernoon the guest of honor."

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Carlyle (Ill.) Editor Dies.

National .

# WINDOW shopping in New York not only attracts bar-York not only attracts bar- sound proof and used chiefly for figures in all walks of life. Charles those farewell dinners to prospec-

belligerent would risk war with the United States or the British Emprise because the rules hampered Sir Cecil Hurst were named to sub-Sir Cecil Hurst were named to submit a final report on the question of their space to cavern-like foyof one of the young favorites whose ers with their labyrinthine maze of abstemious ways were frequently lagniappe the English conductor mirrors and gorgeously trimmed windows. Most of them are mod-One large store has more than 40 display windows which are changed every other day. Such artists as Norman Bel-Geddes are reliated as a convivial evening to try out a ranged for the orcnestra by Casel-cocktail. It smacked him for a la, Beethoven's "Lenore" No. 3 home run. So much so he stretched what started as a convivial evening to try out a ranged for the orcnestra by Casel-cocktail. It smacked him for a la, Beethoven's "Lenore" No. 3 home run. So much so he stretched what started as a convivial evening to try out a ranged for the orcnestra by Casel-cocktail. It smacked him for a la, Beethoven's "Lenore" No. 3 home run. So much so he stretched what started as a convivial evening to try out a ranged for the orcnestra by Casel-cocktail. It smacked him for a la, Beethoven's "Lenore" No. 3 home run. So much so he stretched what started as a convivial evening to try out a ranged for the orcnestra by Casel-cocktail. It smacked him for a la, Beethoven's "Lenore" No. 3 home run. So much so he stretched what started as a convivial evening to try out a ranged for the orcnestra by Casel-cocktail. It smacked him for a la, Beethoven's "Lenore" No. 3 home run. So much so he stretched what started as a convivial evening to try out a ranged for the orcnestra by Casel-cocktail. memorable evening to try out a ranged for the orchestra by Casel-

minating in the farce at Geneva, involving, for instance, Canadian are treated extensively, as being interests, Canada would not be fitting the curve of the ear; a the bench.

The drafting committee probably will refer to this question in its

ver flask on top; self-winding slide watches for golf; a tie clasp—that the bench.

Last night I met a man and wife who long ago lived in the same hotel where I lived. We were carefully articulated but were companions. Then all of us moved. Like rain drops on a window we being overblown. The Schumann

# WILLIAM A. HOUGH, VETERAN SOL E. WAGGONER, 16 YEARS

2 P. M. Tuesday From Temple.

Funeral services for Sol. E. William A. Hough, whose life ago, the second in three weeks. taine Cemetery.

After the first stroke Mr. Hough with which he had become con- and aged Masons and their families. He was the oldest Past Com-Mr. Hough was born in St. Clair mander of Knights Templar in County, not far from Belleville. He Missouri. Before becoming head if the primary school of the institution he was in the inof Mascoutah Township, in that surance business. He is survived

# This was disclosed yesterday by of Schools, his incumbency extend- Edward E. Brown Came to School

From Kansas U. in 1913. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 16 .-Edward E. Brown, business manager of of the University of Mis-

can air mall service will be in op- Hough; a daughter, Mrs. Estella had been ill two months. Three children survive. Mr. Brown had been business 1913. Before then he held a sim-CABINET MEMBERS ON RADIO

Kansas.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- The Funeral of Dr. Thomas Lorton. Broadcasting Co. an-Funeral services for Dr. Thomas members of President Hoover's Samuel Lorton, 42 years old, a Cabinet to give radio addresses as former St. Louis physician, who part of its weekly series on Gov- died at his home in Fort Worth, Tex., last Wednesday, were held The announcement says that Sec- today at the chapel of Valhalla retary of Labor James J. Davis Crematory. Dr. Lorton, who was will talk over a coast-to-coast graduated from the Washington hook-up on Friday, March 22, at 9:30 p. m., Central time, and that was a physician here for eight Secretary of the Interior Ray Ly- years, previous to moving to Fort man Wilbur will speak on the fol-

> Funeral of Louis Schaperkotter. Funeral services for Louis

Walter C. Shoupe, 54 years old. Schaperkotter, 54 years old, who owner and editor of the Carlyle at 16 entered the cooperage busi-Constitution at Carlyle, Ill., died ness of his father, the late William yesterday at the Breese, Ill., hospital from pneumonia. He had Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church been ill 12 hours. He is survived Mr. Schaperkotter died of a comby his widow, Mrs. Mabel Shoupe; plication of diseases Thursday at twin daughters, Lydia and Louise. his home, 1816 Warren street. He and a son, Walter C. Shoupe. The was secretary-treasurer of the funeral will be held on Monday Schaperkotter Cooperage Co. Str.

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# **GOOSSENS SCORES**

High Eight of Symphony Concert.

York sleeps, a vast army of window dressers prepare the optical feasts for next day.

In prowling around the other day I jotted down some of the gewgaws that attracted the passers-by, and here they are: Cocktail napkins embroidered with amusing 4 ND while the slly season is on the passers of the passers o A ND while the silly season is on, it might as well be chronicled that one of the flappers is flapping around the boulevards with a pet coon on a leash—I mean she ACT-ually is. ACT-ually is.

E DDIE BUZZELL, the actor, tired of the cramped life in the extreme ineptitude unless it is re-Broadway narrow canyon, has a strained by an artistic conscience padiists, they would prefer that the would be that makes the authors the war be canceled. England cannot retain command of the seas not retain command of t

The "Leonore" overture which opened the program was a fine example of conductorial skill artis Last night I met a man and wife tically applied. The first parts had run together—then vanished. symphony was also as well played had run together—then vanished.

If Eddie Guest cares for that one, if the orchestra had been twice as if the orchestra had been twice as it is all right with me. And New if the orchestra had been twice as York being what it is, 10 years passed before we got together audience from feeling the reserved. audience from feeling the resent ment that is the natural effect of a good thing badly revealed. Reviewers have written their heads off for many years on the subject of Schumann's inability to handle BELLEVILLE EDUCATOR, DIES HEAD OF MASOMC HOME, DIES of Schumann's inability to handle an orchestra properly. Yet it is still impossible to speak of his symphonies without again making symphonies without again making deficiency. That Schumann should work was teaching in the schools Waggoner, for 16 years president have written a "Spring Symphony" at his home, 301 Portland avenue, 5351 Delmar boul vard, who died for, his nature was fresh, sunsanctions, dubious at best, on the strongest beligerent or Mr. Waggoner, who was 78 years this composition the experience is seemed to have rallied, and re-old, was one of the organizers of that of meeting a pretty gir, who turned for a few days to his work the home which was established at a Belleville banking institution 40 years ago to care for orphans pulled toward the middle. One is always unconesiously straining for

making as one might have supposed but a purely subjective treatment of a sentimental episode that nival" a war horse that ought to had become transformed in the be retired before it drops dead in memory of the one who experienced its tracks.

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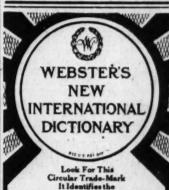
it. Viewed through the wavering mists of the intervening years the peated tonight as usual. Delius' "Brigg Fair" Artistic with sadness but it is the Celtic sadness of the Infinite rather than the melancholy of longing for a lost youth. Goossens gave this number the suggestive treatment that it needed. It was the artistic high point of the afternoon.

The Casella arrangement o "Islamey" was effective a a di the Odeon yesterday of orchestral color but sub verted the intention of Balakire

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READING ROOM—Church edifice, 2 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.
SEVENTH-CHURCH—57:00 Waterman Av.; 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS as All the Churches, 8 O'Clock

"Brigg Fair," which began the to 5:30 p. m.

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for oil and gas on the public do-Hoover said yesterday in reply to questions from newspaper correspondents as to further details of the administration's oil conserva-

ed Commissionre Spry of the Land Office; George Otis Smith, direc tor of the Geological Survey, and Solicitor Finney of the Interior Department to survey all oil leas-es granted by the Interior Department. This action follows approval by the President of Wilbur's proposal to learn the status of the 20,000 outstanding permits to drill

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To Appoint Reviewing Board. ities to the administration, has shown a sincere desire to co-operadation of Secretary Wilbur to ate in measures for the welfare of appoint a departmental board rep-resenting the different bureaus in-He declared no partisan prob-

They know that there is a limit to oil supplies and that the time will caulfield said he did not think of Queens Borough with attempting missioner. come when they and the nation there would be a partisan division will need this oil much more than in meeting these issues. vill need this oft much more than in meeting these issues. it is needed now.

CONVICTED OF DEFRAUDING

HEIRS OF DAME BOGARDUS Man and Woman Get Prison Sen-tences for Victimizing Claimants to New York Land.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., March 16. A Federal jury last night convicted New York Daily News Reports Willis T. Gridley, New York attor-Willis T. Gridley, New York attor-ney, and Mrs. Gladys Wright of ney, and Mrs. Gladys Wright of using the mails to defraud heirs of By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, March 16.—The ants, soft drink parlors and a pool-troom at the same time last night, finding 13 slot machines to repay collaboration of Barnett's was sentenced to five years in the New York Daily News says that finding 13 slot machines to repay collaboration of Barnett's young Leavenworth penitentiary and Mrs. Orator F. Woodward, son of the finding 13 slot machines to repay wife with a Baptist Mission Society. Wright to four years at the Fed- founder of the Jello business, has their efforts. The deputies made

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FIRST CHICAGO TRUE BILLS

Jack McGurn and John Scalise, Capone Gunnen, Indicted for Valentine's Day Killings. By the Associated Press.

Moran gangaters on Sa Valuntine's mobile crash near Langhorne, Pa. day were returned by the grand jury resterday. Both men, alleged to the annual Princeton junior

followers of "Scarface Al" Capone, are held.

The indictments were the first returned in the investigation of the killings. The State guarded closely its evidence and witnesses, among whom were several close relatives of the seven victima. George A. Britchel was reported to have identified the two suspects.

Movie Actress to Wed Third Time

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CONSTANCE TALMADGE AND TOWNSEND NETCHER.

MISS TALMADGE in Hollywood, Cal., has admitted her engagement to marry Netcher, a Chicago merchant, probably May 8, at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keaton. Her first husband was John Pialoglou, a Greek tobacco millionaire, and her second, Capt. Alastair Macintosh of the British army. She divorced both of them.

# have need have no anxiety as to retrospective action. President CRIMINAL FEARS PRESS, BEGINS DAWN-TO-DUSK GOV. CAULFIELD SAYS TEXAS-PANAMA FLIGHT missioner of Indian Affairs. I have the highest esteem for Judge Burke, and I appreciate his very

papers Are Chief Factors in Keeping Government Honest.

The President's statement fol- opinion into demanding better government, and there is no influence

terested, which will review the lems were confronting the Legis-whole situation. The lature and the administration. The By the Associated Press.

Caulfield said the newspapers sewer contractors "There are no half measures in had rendered great service in supity and support given by the news-

sociation closes here today.

SAYS JELLO MAGNATE PAID WIFE \$1,650,000 FOR PEACE

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Woodward came back to New York personally to conduct the fight. The Daily News says that the settlement IN GANG MURDER OF SEVEN the two children and that all of the McGurn and John Scalise, the charges Woodward made the charges Woodward made

against his wife were withdrawn. Valentine's Day Killings.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Seven indictments naming Jack McGurn and John Scalise as two of the killers of the seven George (Buss)

Secretary Wilbur today appoint. Executive Tells' Editors News- Capt. Eaker Arrives at Minatit. fer him another important position lan, Mex., From Brownsville, Tex.

TAMPICO, Mex., March 16 .- Advices to the newspaper El Mundo and easy marks. Scientific study

BROWNVILLE, Tex., March 16. "Not only do we propose to stop the issue of development permits over public domain and other lands in control of the Government, and there is no influence — Capt. Ira C. Eaker arrived at Tampico, Mex., at 6;20 a. m. today on his attempted dawn-to-dusk flight from Brownsville to Panaman and there is no influence — Capt. Ira C. Eaker arrived at Tampico, Mex., at 6;20 a. m. today on his attempted dawn-to-dusk flight from Brownsville to Panaman and there is no influence as the newspapers in the issue of development permits deeping government houest, said on his attempted dawn-to-dusk flight from Brownsville to Panaman and the control of the Government, in control of the Government in control of the Governme

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Raiders Find 13 Slot Machines. Testimony in the case often related to incidents of three cenure of their two children recently contends that slot machines are as to believe that the correct way to

ship of the tribes, is to formulate a policy upon a scientific study of the problem as a whole. If this is carried out, friends of the Indians feel assured that the Indian Bureau will cease to be a combination of reform school, poorhouse and confidence game, and become

Thinks Problem Is a Social One and Proposes to Make a Scientific Study

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- One the early scientific innovations intemplated by the Hoover administration is a drastic change in the Government's Indian policy. The President made known yesterday that he has accepted the resignation of Charles H. Burke as

In announcing Burke's resignaion. Mr. Hoover said: "Mr. Burke, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. has asked to be relieved as Com-missioner of Indian Affairs. I have long and devoted service to the country, and I propose later to ofin public service.'

Heretofore the policy has been determined mainly by what the incumbent Commissioner happened to think of Indians generally, Conequently, it has consisted in treating them successively as outlaws defective children, poor relations -Newspapers have molded public scheduled stop at 9:30 a. m. of the Indian problem has been scheduled stop at 9:30 a. m. The administration of Burke, a

over public domain and other lands in control of the Government, which permits constitute the first step in the leasing of oil resources, but Secretary Wilbur proposes to review all outstanding permits to determine their status.

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Scientific Study Planned. maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and a 10-year prison sentence.

Commissioner Burke has been criticised especially for his part in distributing the fortune of Jackson Seventeen St. Clair County leputy sheriffs, with warrants, isited eight East St. Louis restaurnts, soft drink parlors and distribution was considered. This ants, soft drink parlors and a pool-room at the same time last night.

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\$2590 Embezzler Gets 4 Months. by the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., March 16 .-Ray Allen Thornton, 38 years old, owners, farmer cashier of the First Nafarmer cashier of the First National Bank at Georgetown, near here, pleaded guilty in United States District Court yesterday of embezzling \$2590 of the bank's funds. He was sentenced to serve four months in jail, after which he sage of the ordinance last July, will be admitted to probation for was obtained fraudulently, through two years. AMUSEMENTS

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Property on Poplar, Johnson, for warehouse and switching pur- Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixposes, was filed in Circuit Court teenth streets and two alleys is vacated by the ordinance Negro and Jewish Folk Songs.

Contending that the enforce-Negro spirituals and Jewish folk ngs will be presented by the Y Glee and Choral clubs at 3:30 . today in the auditorium of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union ulevard and Enright avenue William Parsons, assistant musical director of the Fox Theater, ar-ranged the program.

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A Prologue Utilizing the Fox En Overture— "CAPRICE ITALIANA" FOX GRAND ORGHE

Maynard in "Gun Gospel" and Comedy.

Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

New SHENANDOAH Star Cost in "Star Cost in "St Embassy Mat Moore in "Dry Mar-tinl." Also "Burning the 4938 Delmar Wind." Comedy and News. 4024 W. Florissant "Marked Mony."

FAIRY "Mother Machree," Also "Wixard of the Saddle," "Collegiates," Com. & others.

RMA "Stocks and Blondes." Also Al Wilson in "The 6234 Bartmer Skidder" and others. KING BEE Adolphe Menjou in "Mar-quis Preferred." Marie 1710 N. Jefferson Prevost in "Sideshow."

KNICKERBOCKER Tom Tyler in "Terror Mountain" and "Stocks A Blondes." Also Com. 5479 Robin PATSY RUTH MILE STATE Also "The Pirite Company" Macklind Mitton Sills in "The Crash."

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# ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CIRCUIT OF THEATRES GRANADA GRAVOIS ON

WALLY VERNON AUDREY FERRIS

SHENANDOAH The First Outdoor TALKING" Picture, OLD ARIZONA." Arsenal Nagel in "Redeeming Sin."

3101 S. Gr. "Bream Mejody." SHAW Noah Beery in a Sound Hit "LOVE IN THE DESERT," MANCHESTER JACK BOLT in Zan Grey's Sound Picture "SUNSET PASS," Lafayette Al dolson in His Greater Singing and Talking Pi ture. "The Jazz Singer. Gravois IN SOUND, "The Woman From Moscow," with an All-Star Cost.

Kingsland GLEN TRYON in "Kid's Clever" and "LIPE'S MOCKERY." Columbia

A Part Talkie Sound Hit
"The Jazz Age," also
5257 Southwest

phose Acts. AUBERT GLEN TRYON & THE CHANNER Lindell A TALKING PICTURE, Con-rad Nagel and Dolores Costello in "REDEEMING SPN." Marceline Day and Owen
Moore in "Stolen Love,"
also Big Stage Show.

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By Leased Wire From the New York Burea 1 of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK. March 16. George W. Olvany handed in his FORMER BA esignation as leader of Tammany Hall at a meeting of Tammany leaders yesterday. Those attending the meeting were sworn to seand was confirmed from reliable

The Tammny chief asked to be relieved of his duties by April or sooner if convenient. He gave health as his reason. The resignation of Olvany was submitted at a meeting of the executive committee of the New York Jr. of Deal. County Democratic Committee-

The Times says the letter read per, took substantially as follows: "Because was ke of ill health and on the advice of my physicians I resign as leader which Tammany Hall." The committee deferred action S. R.

on the fesignation until next Friday. Olvany was at the meeting. are thoroug speech before his letter was read. Criticised on Smith Defeat. Rumors that Olvany would give

way to another leader have been give Gov. Emith its estimated ma-Smith's friends were free in asserting the organization had In the crossfire of charges, Olany became a target for both sides. Those who resented Smith's poor showing blamed Olvany for letting the Tammany leaders get away from him and vent their eleen on the favorite son who had arbed their greed and instilled ie leaders, on the other hand, felt that Olvany had stuck too clos to Smith and had not given them the leeway to which they were en-Moreover, the small fry ere said to have looked askance at the lucrative plums enjoyed by he organization to the exclusion o district workers who regarded by

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The first concern of the dis-trict leaders upon hearing their chief's resignation was the effect survey, tell it would have upon the mayoralty the trio campaign next fail and the can-didacy of Mayor Walker for re-election. Those familiar with the relation. relations between the Mayor and Indian reli Olvany said they had been very around Cu close. Walker, it is said, has been genuine, eminently satisfactory to the or- found the ganization and has the support of the rear the majority of the leaders.

In the choice of a successor to Olvany the leaders, it was pre- both know dicted, would insist on someone favorable to the Mayor. Smith's influence in the selection of the new
chief, in the opinion of Tammany
veterans, will not be so great this
year as in the past. In the opinion
of Tammany, reply and file he is of Tammany's rank and file he is not strong enough to dictate the sands in selection of the new chief.

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Among the Tammany sons mentioned to succeed Olvany, Former Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah

T. Mahoney is thought to be looked upon with favor by the leaders. His resignation from the bench several weeks ago was rebench several weeks ago was re-Karded as having a good deal of bolitical significance. Mahoney is friendly both and friendly both with Smith and street or Walker. Those who maintain that cials whil Smith has given no hint of oppos- Catholic c ing Walker refuse to believe that he will put any opposition in the way of the selection of a Walker Cathedral supporter as head of the organiza- E. Smith.

22 Years in Tammany Hall. Olvany, whose leadership of mander of Tammany, Hall has coincided with Guard, r cessful efforts to obtain the velt. nocratic presidential nomina-t for Smith, was an ardent ppion of the so-called New the Corpo many, in November he wrote: he was a Today Tammany is stronger, more later ma aunity in which it has its activities than ever in its history. Po-difficat muckraking investigations clation with have strengthened Tammany and capacity of eacted against the standerers and many muckrakers."

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FINAL GROUP RALLY

SET FOR MARCH 29

G. O. P. Committeeman

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Next Thursday there will be

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Report of Factional Fight

The gathering for West

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HEIRESS WEDS CLERK

NEW YORK, March 16 .- The

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New York American announces the streets, next Tuesday, with Forme The Tammny chief asked to be relieved of his duties by April ! marriage of Mrs. Barbara Guggen- Mayor Kiel presiding. or sooner if convenient. He gave heim Lawson-Johnson, heiress to one of the largest fortunes in the wards at Poro College, Pendleton United States, to Fred Wettach and St. Ferdinand avenues. Or abmitted at a meeting of the ex-

ecutive committee of the New York Jr. of Deal, N. J., a sweetheart of Friday night, four South her childhood, employed as a wards will meet at Concordia Turinty Democratic Committee-The Times says the letter read substantially as follows: "Because of jil health and on the advice of my physicians I resign as leader which they have just returned.

The marriage, says the newspa- streets. The gathering for West was kept secret to avoid publicity but the place has not been seduring their honeymoon, from which they have just returned. Wards will meet on March 28 at

The newspaper says Mr. and Mrs. Pythian Hall, 3137 Pine boulevard The committee deferred action on the resignation until next Fribride, made the announcement and March 29, the last Friday before ay. Olvany was at the meeting. are thoroughly in accord with their the election-six South Side and

more influential members of

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daughter's marriage.

Mrs. Wettach is 25 years old and became acquainted with her husband when the Guggenheims had matter of convenience, for the larger Thear h before his letter was read. Rumors that Olvany would give a home at Elberon, N. J., not far from Deal, where Wettach Sr. conway to another leader have been rent since Tammany failed to ducted a riding academy. The two young people soon became friends lization in every ward will meet ive Gov. Smith its estimated maority in the election last Novemand often rode together about El- on March 25 to hear speakers sent Smith's friends were free in heir criticism of Tammany, open-Wettach is part owner of the discuss the campaign. A principa

ly asserting the organization had knifed its favorite son in the back. packing company of A. J. Wettach motive back of this plan is the & Co., of New York. He is 27 desire to eliminate any factional years old and is prominent in horse differences between groups that In the crossfire of charges, Olvany became a target for both show circles, having owned some supported Miller and those that of the best hunters in the East. worked for his opponent, Kiel. of the best hunters in the East. poor showing blamed Olvany for poor showing blamed Olvany for letting the Tammany leaders get to John Robert Lawson-Johnston, man of the committee, told reportaway from him and vent their an Englishman, ended in divorce, ers after a session of that body Her former husband has since yesterday that there were no indisurbed their greed and instilled married Miss Bert McCormick, a cations of disaffection former cloak model of Albany and e leaders, on the other hand. felt that Olvany had stuck too close to Smith and had not given them leeway to which they were en-

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themselves as the bulwark of the LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 16 .oust his precinct organization at Still surprised that "Indian things" install its own workers. He is re Olvany's friends, on the other hand, were inclined last night to accept the reason he assigned for his resignation at face value. It was pointed out there had been no break between Smith and the no break between Smith and the ern museums and collectors.

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nany, in November he wrote: he was elected Alderman and loday Tammany is stronger, more later made first Deputy Fire Comspecied and trusted in the com-unity in which it has its activi-He succeeded Murphy as leader than ever in its history. Po- of Tammany Hall after long assomackraking investigations clation with the chieftain in the ate strengthened Tammany and capacity of chairman of the Tamcapacity of charmany and capacity of charman of the was many Law Committee. He was many has been a member of Sessions Judge in 1924 when he ammany has been a member of Sessions Judge in 1924 when he ammany Hall for 32 years. After was made head of the Tammar ing as a deputy assistant in organization.

He "Was in Chicago on a Tear." rother, William, appeared before xplain that Joseph failed to apear for jury service last week cause he "was in Chicago on a The judge rebuked him. Next Tuesday Night -Six Wards Will Participate and Kiel Will Preside boulevard, who charged that she the game.

for 12 years since their marriage. "I really ought to send you to Former President of Board of Edjail because you don't seem have much respect for the orders of the Court," Judge Rosskopf told Dooley. "You know that your condition was not the result of an act of God but of your own act.

You really have no excuse at all."

30 Negroes Arrested in Raid. Thirty Negroes were arrested fined him \$15 and costs, which house at 2738 Stoddard street, and Dooley paid, and assigned him to interrupted what apparently was jury service the week of April 8. a meeting of the writers and col. While in the Courthouse, Joseph also was served with a subpena in also was served with a subpena in also was served with a subpena in mitted they were policy writers, and one admitted he was head of

had supported him in her home PETITIONS FILED FOR WEIDLE

Nominating petitions for the candidacy of Ben Weidle for reelection to the Board of Education were filed with te Election Boar 13,936 persons, about twice the number required. Weidle, forme ly president of the board, is gran Missouri of the Oddfellows' orde filing petitions fo Board of Education candidaci will expire next Monday night.

One Killed in Chicago Fire.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- One ma was burned to death and damag

today by two fires on the south the death of Charles W. Newton, side. The first fire was in an apart- 72, insurance salesman. The other

IMPORTANT SCHEDULE CHANGES SUNDAY, MARCH 17th

NO. 203—Gairo-Paducah—Leave St. Louis 10:02 PM. NO. 225 — Murphysboro - Garbondale-Gairo-Paducah-Memphis-8:10 AM. F. D. MILLER

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

I reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet"

"Whirling along the ground at 231 miles per hour to a new world's record was a thrilling experience. It was speed in breath-taking fashion. When I finally brought 'The Golden Arrow' to halt, the nerve let-down was terrific. But out came my pack of Lucky Strike and I soon was smoking in complete happiness. After the strain of my ride the toasted fragrance of Luckies was like a tonic. I reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet. I want to keep trim and fit. I want to feel the glow of pep and health at all times—the thought of excess weight really frightens me. I welcome a Lucky instead of sweets and things that would make me soft."

Note: Authorities attribute the enormous increase in Cigarette smoking to the improvement in the process of Cigarette manufacture by the application of heat. It is true that during 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes showed a greater increase than all other Cigarettes combined. This confirms in no uncertain terms the public's confidence

Urges Organization According to Pape, to whom the

which probably would follow the lines of his primary platform, with The Mayor did not touch on the question of party harmony or mention his confidence of victory, Pape said in response to questions. Some not strong enough to dictate the sands in New York today paid persons chanced to note that a fulllength portrait of Kiel hung in the room where Miller spoke. A small picture of Miller is in an outer



is coming



**FIRST** 

**COLUMBUS** 

# **BROWNS**

# **BLAEHOLDER** AND STEWART HURL: KRESS DRIVES IN TWO RUNS

## **Browns Box Score**

> ...34 3 9 24 13 1 BROWNS

Manush If .... 2 1 0 0 0 0 McNeely If ... . 2 0 1 0 0 0 Schulte cf. . . . 4 1 1 2 0 0 Melillo cf .... 0 0 0 2 1 0 Grimes, 3b....4 1 1 2 2 0 Ferrel, c ..... 2 0 0 3 0 0

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#### By John E. Wray

sports Editor of the Post-Dispatel WEST PALM BEACH, Fla, March 16 .- The Browns won their first exhibition game of the 1929 season here this afternoon, defeat- | amateur basketball champions, will ing the Columbus club of the American Association

The score was 4 to 3,
The game:
FIRST INNING—COLUMBUS— Cann lined to Jenkins, Grimes

BROWNS - Blue nello. Schulte singled to left, Valley A. A. U. circuit.

Manush halting at second. Kress Picked as a certain finalist on

singled to center. Foss singled to right, Cucinello going to third. White lined to Grimes. Shinault singled to left, scoring Cucinello. The Wisconsin quintet and obtain again has taken Bud Taylor's tender Vic Neate of the Brickmeasure and, has proved his game which won for Ke-Nash-A in press.

Accused of a lack of courage breaking the goaltender's leg, Foss stopping at second. Jablo- was 23 to 12.

Nulty. Stewart singled to left, Grimes going to third. Blue gressed. The contest ended 32 The decision was singled to right, Grimes scoring to 19. and Stewart going to third. O'Rourke singled to right, Stew- NATIONAL HOCKEY art scoring. Blue stopping at third.

THIRD - COLUMBUS-McNul-

out Grimes. Ferrell grounded to New York Rangers and Pittsburg weighed 1511; Jeby 148.

Foss. Stewart again singled to left. Blue forced Stewart, White to Cu- CRYSTAL CITY MEETS

walked. Shinault forced White, O'Rourke to Kress, Shinault going to second when Kress threw wild to first, trying for a double play. to first, trying for a double play.

Harris singled to left, scoring Shimault. McNulty lined to O'Rourke.

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CHICAGO, March 15.—Ten to teams have accepted invitation to compete in the Undersity of Chicago's eleventh annual national inMadisons and Holleys play. While whose throw to Blue doubled Har- Association, interest will center

holder went in to pitch, Schang went behind the bat, Meililo to second.

The three teams are tied with two victories and one defeat each.

Sparta Forwards

WIN



BURGER



### Cook Five Plays Henry in Final Of A.A.U. Event

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16. -The Kansas City Cooks, national

the Henrys of Wichita, Kan. Climaxing a week of basketball. in which 44 teams started, tonight's and will be known as the "World's abroad will probably be decided fray should be a fitting finale to Cup." It is the intention of the at the next meeting of the U. S. McNulty popped to Ferrel. Mc- the annual race for the nation's officials to hold the tournament F. A. at Cleveland. supreme amateur cage award. The game also will be in the nature of fanned. a "rubber" contest, each team win-O'Rourke singled to left. Manush ning from the other once during forced O'Rourke, White to Cuci- the regular season of the Missouri

Manush halting at second. Kress doubled to left, scoring Manush and Schulte. Kress was out trying to make it a triple, chulty to Foss. TWO RUNS.

Picked as a certain finalist on the basis of its victories over K. C. A. C. and Denver University, the Ke-Nash-A five was decisively whipped by Henrys last night. The whipped by Henrys last night to NEW YORK, March 16.—Al Lada Matus, star inside right of the property SECOND—COLUMBUS — High Wichita team carried the fight to to Blue. Cucinello the Wisconsin quintet and obtain. Singer, East Side featherweight, the Sparta club smashed into Goal- tion for a 290 game.

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The South Side Turners gave especially when hit about the midsection, Singer withstood a terthe titleholders a little worry the
off. Grimes forced Jenkins, White
first half, trailing only three points. left. Grimes forced Jenkins, White first half, trailing only three points to Cucinello. Ferrell flied to Mc- at the intermission, but were grad- furious rounds in Madison Square the Madisons at St. Louis, tomor- F. Feydt ... 180 167 180

NATIONAL HOCKEY

LEAGUE CLOSES WITH

GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

NEW YORK March 16 The Foss threw out Manush.-TWO LEAGUE CLOSES WITH

NEW YORK, March 16.—The Schulte. McCann filed to Schulte. McCann filed to Schulte. O'Rourke tossed out Nels.

BROWNS—Schulte struck out. Kress was called out on strikes. Jenkins filed to Nels.

FOURTH—COLUMBUS—Grimes took a High's foul. Cucinello popped to O'Rourke. Foss fanned.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The Singer weighed 128½; Taylor curtain rings down this week-end on the most successful season the Jackle Horner, St. Louis middle-weight, whipped Ben Jeby, reigning sensation among the New York youngsters, in 10 rounds. Horner won the decision by pounding every the Stanley cup, emblem of the world's champlonship. Only three came to this country at the start of last season from Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, where he blayed with the famous Victoria Club. He is a fast, clever and a reliable man in front of the goal. In his place, wonld's champlonship. Only three came to this country at the start of last season from Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, where he blayed with the famous Victoria Club. He is a fast, clever and a reliable man in front of the goal. In his place, wonld's champlonship. Only three came to this country at the start of last season from Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, where he blayed with the famous Victoria Club. He is a fast, clever and a reliable man in front of the goal. In his place, wonld's champlonship. Only three came to this country at the start of last season from Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, where he blayed with the famous Victoria Club. He is a fast, clever and a reliable man in front of the goal. In his place, won the decision by pounding every last of the came to this country at the curtain rings down this week-end on the most successful season the played with the famous Victoria Club. He came to this country at the curtain rings down the season from Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, where he blayed with the famous Victoria Club. He came to this country at the curtain rings down the season from Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, where he blayed with the famous victoria Club. He came to this country at the start of last season fro NEW YORK, March 16.-The to O'Rourke, Foss fanned.

BROWNS—Harris went in to games are scheduled tonight with milling brought a steady chorus Sparta's lineup, as yet undefined, the windup tomorrow between the of boos from the crowd. Horner will probably read: Hjulian, goal;

## FIFTH - COLUMBUS - White SCHENBERGS, BACHELORS OPPOSE PEETZ, TONIGHT

With three teams, the Schenwhose throw to Blue doubled Harris off first. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—O'Rourke flied to
McNulty. McNeely doubled to
right. Schulte popped to White.

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right. Schulte popped to White. beat out a bunt, Jenkins Bachelors and the Peetz teams will meet in the first game, starting at SIXTH - COLUMBUS - Blae. 8 o'clock, and the Schenbergs will

grounded to Melillo. Nels walked, ing went to right field for Colum-C. High filed to Badgro. Cucinello bus. Roche flied to Neis. O'Rourke forced Neis, Melillo to Kress. grounded to White. McNeeiy was

# Stars of Madison and Sparta NEW YORK TEAM And Local Goalie in Clubs Considered for Places TOTALS 2932 IN On U.S. World Series Team

EXHIBITION,

Pertinent Facts

On Soccer Games

MUNICIPAL SOCCER FINAL

halves—45 minutes.
CONTENDING TEAMS—Angelicas (Fairground) and South Side Radios (Carondelet Park).
RFFEREE—John Cradock. Linesmen—Dick Wall, J. J. Kelly, Tom Lyster and Larry Prevallet.
ADMISSION CHARGE—25 cents. No re-

Meet at Madrid in May.

Brown. They will make arrange-

ments for the United States' parti-

cipation in the event. Cahill an-

Just how the funds will be raised

Matus, Sparta's

close decision over Taylor in 10 in the western cup final against T. Prag ... 180 177 202

Gardiner, left back; Zenisek, right

back: Mnka, left half: Walker, cen-

ter half; Turek, right half; Tomek

Manager Charlie Fenci of Sparta

outside left; Kratochvil, inside left

Accused of a lack of courage, Sparta lost a very good forward.

The decision was received with Matus did not play with Sparta

ther judge for Taylor.

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ANNUAL BASKET MEET right; Krabec, outside right.

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by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Ten and Vondracek, forwards.

Star Forward,

Complete arrangements for the

Here Tomorrow

The Western championship soccer game tomorrow between the Madi sons of St. Louis and the Sparta Club of Chicago at Sportsman's Park will be played "rain or shine," Thomas W. Cahill, secretary of the United States Football Association, announced today.

There is a possibility that members of the Madisons of the St. Louis Soccer League will be chosen on the United States eleven, which Lindsey, former A. B. C. chamwill play in the world championship tournament during 1930. A pion and one of the East's greatchance to be nominated for a position on the eleven will be an added incentive for the players competing in the Western championship have great chances of copping the game here tomorrow, when the Madisons face the Sparta Club of American Bowling Congress all-

This was the announcement made today by Thomas W. Cahill, secre-tary of the United States Football ciation, who is here for th Athletes of the Sparta Club as well as those on the teams still n the running in the East also are having their work closely watched, with a view of giving this country its strongest possible repsentative in the competition, in which the stars of all nations are

"We have been taking especial note of the work of the various players in the divisional semifinals and will continue in the finals and the grand final," declared Cahill. "The United States will be repre-sented abroad in the 1930 competiion and we want the strongest eam available, For that reason, he work of the stars of the varius clubs is being closely watched. This means that it will be a selected and not a team which has been

"The coming tournament, the dates of which will be between May 15 and June 15, 1930, will be real world championship affair. The team which wins will have clear right to the honors, inasmuch ADMISSION CHARGE—25 cents. No reserved seats.

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for all the members of the Madisons and the Spartas to go at their best throughout the engagement Olympic games. at Sportsman's Park. Not only Meet at M will it mean added money for the team which continues, but memers of the committee will have further chance to study them in acion in other battles with the 18. The United States Football Eastern division winner.

While the tournament will be held the gathering by either Dr. G. Europe, the exact location of the Randolph Manning or Andrew M. in Europe, the exact location of the games has not been decided. It is understood that Germany is one of the nations which is anxious to defend their title tonight against hold the tournament. The event will be sponsored by the Federation Internationale de Football

Singer Defeats

TEN TEAMS ENTERED

By the Ameriated Press.

TO DATE IN STAGG'S

RETURN TO RANGERS'

LINEUP ON SUNDAY

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DEFEATING

CHICAGO, March 16 .- The work of Joe Falcaro, Greater New York individual champion, and Mort est pin fellers, will be watched with interest today. Both men events title. Joe Scribner, Detroit, world's individual match chamon, is also carded on the double and singles card today. Scribner scored 590 with the Risdon Cream. ery five last night. He had a start 234, but dropped to 171 and 185 in his next two games. Falcaro, who won the Illinois

state individual championship and WESTERN CUP FINAL. several other titles while a resident of Chicago two years ago, TIME—Kickoff 3:80 p. m. Time of halves—45 minutes. cracked the maples for a 701 series with the Cordes-Mets. The New York team landed in the top spot halves—45 minutes.

CONTENDING TEAMS—Madisons of St.

Louis and Sparta of Chicago.

REFEREE—Jock MacFarlane of Cleveland. Linesmen—Oscar, Mossmann of

St. Louis and James Leech, Chicago. in the main division of the tourney with a 2932 count. The new leaders had a great chance to ADMISSION CHARGE-\$1. No reserved seats.

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Winner becomes western finalist; to play eastern champions in national title match. the 3000 figure, but slipped to 902 in the final session, after scores of 1030 and 1000. Falcaro had games f 233, 237 and 231, in spite of three "open" frames.

Dwyer's Five, another stellar New York outfit, crashed into third berth, due mostly to the work of Mort Lindsey. Mort came through with a 659 count which aided his teammates to collect 2908.

St. Louisans Fail to Shine The Wolverine Potato Chip Co. team of Detroit rolled into fifth Four St. Louis teams competing ast night failed to disturb the leaders, the St. Francis de Sales with 2768 showing the way. The Wacker-Helderles had 2757, Tower Groves 2703 and St. Louis Elks No. 9. 2583.

Ollie Gerber, a little 135-pound bank clerk from Buffalo, N. Y. turned in the best score in the singles, getting a count of 674 to take third place. Gerber chalked up scores of 255, 219 and 190. A bad "railroad" in the seventh frame was responsible for his slump in the last game. "Chuck" Full. also event will be made at the next from Buffalo, landed in fifth place meeting a fthe Federation to be held at Madrid on May 17 and with a total of 664. Full got off to a bad start, bowling over 189 pins, but came back with games Association will be represented at of 219 and 256.

Three new leaders bobbed up in the doubles. K. Dodd and H. K. Dodd and H. Bluhm of Cleveland shot into second place in the doubles with a 1218 score, while J. Spirakus and L. Schmidt, Cleveland, landed in fourth in that event with 1210. The E. A. Schaefer team of St. Louis high game of 1188 was not quite high enough to qualify for any of the medals awarded by the congress. Nevertheless, Schaefer's the body. J. McKeen and Hank ner, were among the score of names which were in line for the A. B. C. perfect score medals. A. Hafferty and J. Newson, also of St. Louis,

## ST. LOUIS SCORES

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In the quarter finals last night, outjump the opposition on the tipoff. In the consolation game, on a special train leaving at mid- & O. 21, Swift Aeros 15; P. & A. which will precede the champion-Srs. 43, DeMolay 20; Night Riders ship tilt. Epiphany is expected to

#### New A. B. C. Rule Hits St. Louisans; Legear Re-elected

CHICAGO, March 16. T HE twenty-ninth annual meeting of the American Bowling Congress here yesterday awarded next year's show to Cleveland.

were passed or rejected following several bitter arguments. Kansas City representatives fought the passage of an amendment proposed by Secretary A. L. Langtry, which woud prohibit bowlers from participating in more than one city association tourney. rule affects both St. Louis and East St. Louis bowlers as well as the Kansas City pinmen which means that bowlers from Kansas City, Kans., are forbidden to take part in the tourney held across the river in Kansas City, Mo., and likewise those of city meets held in St. Louis.

Another amendment present ed by Al Lattin of New York. passed which prohibits bowlers from rolling in leagues not sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress. rather a drastic rule inasmuch as it means expulsion for one year from the A. B. C. for its violation. Dr. W. A. Legear of St. Louis.

vice president of the American Bowling Congress, was re-elect-ed for another term together with the entire slate head by President James L. Wilson of New York.

Cleveland was awarded the 1930 show after a bitter fight in which both Buffalo and Columbus took part.

# ST. EDWARDS AND

#### TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

CONSOLATION. St. Rose vs. Epiphany, 7 p. m. FINAL. St. Edward's vs. St. Mark's,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. St. Edward's, 23; St. Rose, 6. St. Mark's, 18; Epiphany, 15.

Favored teams continued to will n the Parochiai School basketball tournament being held at the C. B. C. gym this week, as St. Edward's and St. Mark's won semifrom St. Rose and Epiphany. The sult of tournament competition St. Edward's five defeated St. Rose. Collecting one field goal in and the losers will engage in a consolation game.

The St. Edward's quintet had an easier time with St. Rose than was expected. The two teams battled on a par for the first quarter, but winners began to hit their stride in the second quarter and were never headed thereafter. With the score 21-6 at the end of the first half, the St. Edward's second team was inserted and played the remaining part of the contest. Though the substitutes could count but one field goal in the final half, they also succeeded in holding their opponents scoress and pulled out with an easy

ints, and Ward starred for St. The feature game of the day ran up an impressive lead in opening minutes of play, but Epiphany five tightened their the half. In the second half lead jockeyed back and forth eral times and as the fourth iod began, Epiphany was ahead. -13. A free throw by Laughlin rly in the final period again otted the score, and shortly bee the final whistle. Flood and St. Mark's. The loser's best fort in the remaining minutes a free throw by Cathies and

tional rivals and should be an exhibition of closely matched quintets. The two teams used different Semi-final games will be played ing a slow breaking offense, while tomorrow night at the Polish Hall styles of play, St. Mark's employ-Custer High, Miles City, Mont.:
Raton, N. M.; Lakeland, Fla.; College Grove, Tenn.; Athens, Tex., and Snead School, Boaz, Ala.

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By the Associated Press.

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# WEBSTER QUINT AND KIRKSVILLE

IN FINAL ROUND COLUMBIA, Mo., March 16 .-Important changes to the con-An all-Kansas City final in the stitution and additional rules Missouri State High School bas-

ketball tournament became as-sured this afternoon when Kansas City East defeated Independence in the semi-finals, 29 to 20, soon after Kansas City Southwest had advanced to the final in the other bracket by eliminating Pleasant Hope, 20 to 18. The two Kansas City schools, co-champions of the Kansas City interscholastic cage race, will meet tonight to settle their city and

State title questions. Independence and Pleasant Hope ser matched to decide which team shall have third and fourth places. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 16 .- A

tired and tournament-worn Webster Groves High quintet, St. Louis champions, this morning entered the final in the consolation tournament of the State basketball tourney by taking a neck and neck game from Hornersville High. champions of Southeast Missour 20 to 19. The St. Louis quintet showed plainly the result of two tournament games, stalling for me throughout most of the game with Gustafson and Tyrell, guards, playing keep-away in their own half of the court.

Kirksville High, champions Northeast Missouri, won the right to meet Webster Groves in the final tonight by defeating North Kansas City, champions of North- March 16.—Fidel LaBarba of La west Missouri, 25 to 23. Northeast Missourians held the ad-

vantage, 15 to 8, at the half.

The St. Louisans, with a shot

Smith, South African boxer, from the center of the court by fyrell and a short one by Westrup, nexed an early lead, before the me was two minutes old. Here over Smith, the American but the Webster quintet began its de-fensive and followed it for the rest of the game. Webster lead nar- in Sydney, Feb. 9.

rowly, 9 to 7, at the half, Twice the score was tied, the the contestants a great evalue a Twice the score was tied, the Hornersville basketeers rallying in the second and third quarters. With only a minute left to play, and the score standing 20 to 17, in Webster's advantage, Coach Roberts inserted Schmidt. Thompson and Harkey Coach Horners. Horners the continued the score is inserted. Schmidt, Thompson and Harkey Coach Horners. and Harkey. Goodwin, Horners- confined himself to body punch ville center, slipped through the at close quarters. ville center, slipped through the rooky quintet for a goal under the basket to narrow the margin to basket to narrow the margin to forcing the fighting to the rope forcing the rope f one point. Coach Roberts immediately returned Yeckel, Westrup which frequently saved smith and Freschi to the game. With the veteran trio back in the game, twice in the seventh, and far Webster Groves retrieved a re- count of nine in the eleve bound and tossed the ball about in

the back court as the game ended. Carl Yeckel, Webster Groves, center, who in two previous games and knocked Smith out.

Labarba will start back to the goalcarried the burden of the goalfinal games yesterday afternoon shooting, appeared tired as the re- United States on March 21. first half, Yeckel warmed to his Epiphany, 18-15. The winners task in the second and added two will play for the title this evening, to his total. Westrup, forward, was high scorer of the game with 11 points, five field goals and a

The box score:

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Schmidt f	0	0	0 (	0
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Out of the chaos of 16 Missouri high schools striving for a State tions and the St. Louis District to basketball title last night, emerged sociation. four teams which will compete tonight in the semi-finals-Pleasant CHICAGO TO BID FOR ughlin counted from the field St. Mark's. The loser's best St. Mark's. The loser's best Highs of Kansas City and William Chrisman High of Independence. Among the four teams eliminat- the professional champio St. Mark's held their three-point ed in the quarter finals was University City, remaining St. Louis Michigan at Chicago this year, entry in the championship flight, the plans of the Lincoln Far The championship contest this The St. Louisans fell before the Com riving offensive of William Chris- of the swim officials

man high, losing 25 to 36.

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#### HYDE PARK BASKET TEAM MEETS CHICAGO

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er by the fifth. In the fifth, Mc-Auliffe caught Knost with a to the face that was one of the hardest punches of the bout. The punch had no permanent ill effects, however, the sixth round Knost carried the battle into the enemy camp. used his choppy overhand right with effect in this stanza, but it

was in the seventh that he made Local Heavy Comes Strong. mauling blows and clumsy rushes and meanwhile ripped into his opponent with ettive rights and lefts to the face

sions he brought McAuliffe's head up short with swishing right uppercuts. In the late rounds Knost beat McAuliffe to the punch with clean blows. Knost's aggressiveness late in the out indicated a generous amoun of recuperative quality, for he was the receiving end of a reffective infighting attack in the early

that were more effective but less showy than blows from longer The bout took on the appearance of a Coliseum wrestling match at

drive looked and was clumsy. but he landed many hard

blows on Knost's midsection

McAuliffe's offensive

round, McAuliffe, in a mixup with hair. his back to the ropes, stumbled and fell outside into the laps of the spectators. In the sixth, he bored into Knost with his head down. and both tumbled through the ropes and onto the floor. In neither

Bout Ordered Stopped. Two cases of poor matchmaking cropped out in the supporting card. In the scheduled four-round bout between Buddy Schelereth of St. Louis and Gene Piermont of Mem-phis, a state boxing inspector. corge Butler, ordered Referee Jack Hughes to stop the bout before it had gon a round. Pier-

ment was obviously outclassed. The other case of over-match- and up aix making was in the bout between | Al Stillman and Mike Clayton, local middleweights. Clayton took and a hard beating in the first, and on went part way through the second. before Stillman's hand was raised in victory. Clayton, a bloody spectacle, had taken the count of eight twice in the second round.

The Denver Kid outpointed Joe Sace Ghnouly in a tame six-round semi-

Clarence Terhune, the St. Louis boy who gained fame as a stowaway on the Graf Zeppelin, was atroduced from the ring. And that fame is fleeting again was proved hen the clean-looking, capless boy in a leather jacket received only a few scattered handclaps of

According . Matchmaker J. J. elly, 2700 persons purchased tickrowd appeared to number about 2000, a large number considering

## GIANTS TO TRAIN IN TEXAS FOR NEXT THREE

YEARS, McGRAW SAYS SAN ANTONIO, Tex. March 16. John McGraw and the New ork Giants like San Antonio so York Giants like San Antonio well they've decided to train here

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#### By Damon Kerby

If the first five rounds could b wiped off the score card, Dave Knost would have earned a vic tory by a comfortable margin over Jack McAuliffe last night at the Armory Arena, but the first fiv rounds count just as do the last five, and as a result, Knost, in the opinion of the Post-Dispatch representative, earned no better that a draw with his Detroit opponent

McAuliffe fought a mauling style of battle that, while unattractive, was so effective during the early rounds that Knost was obviously a tired and battered box-er by the fifth. In the fifth, Mc-Auliffe caught Knost with a left to the face that was one of the hardest punches of the bout.
The punch had no permanent fill

effects however, for starting with the sixth round Knost carried the battle into the enemy camp. He used his choppy overhand right with effect in this stanza, but it was in the seventh that he made his best showing.

Local Heavy Comes Strong In the seventh, Knost evaded the ling blows and clumsy rushes of McAuliffe, and meanwhil ripped into his opponent with ef-fective rights and lefts to the face and body. On at least two occasions he brought McAuliffe's head up short with swishing right up-percuts. In the late rounds Knost beat McAuliffe to the punch with

Knost's aggressiveness late in the out indicated a generous amoun of recuperative quality, for he was on the receiving end of an effectiv infighting attack in the earl ounds. McAuliffe's offensive but he landed many blows on Knost's midsection that were more effective but less showy than blows from longer

The bout took on the appearance

of a Coliseum wrestling match at Just t the close of the first round, McAuliffe, in a mixup with his back to the ropes, stumbled and fell outside into the laps of the spectators. In the sixth, he bored into Knost with his head down. and both tumbled through the ropes and onto the floor. In neither

fall was the boxers hurt. Bout Ordered Stopped.

To cases of poor matchmaking croped out in the supporting card. In the scheduled four-round bout between Buddy Schelereth of St. Louis and Gene Piermont of Memphia, a state boxing inspector. George Butler, ordered Refered Jack Hughes to stop the bout before it had gone a round. Piermont was obviously outclassed.

The other case of over-match making was in the bout between Al Stillman and Mike Clayton, local middleweights. Clayton took a hard beating in the first, and went part way through the second in vent part way through the second in ven Bout Ordered Stopped.

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GIANTS TO TRAIN IN

TEXAS FOR NEXT THREE

YEARS, McGRAW SAYS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 16. John McGraw and the New York Giants like San Antonio so Well they've decided to train here for the next three years. Incidentally, McGraw hopes that the Chicago White Sox also will train here hext year so the two teams can arrange an exhibition tour through Mexico.

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Spring Foliage. "Whiskers Gro No Faster T HE polar regions call no

The age of brave men to explore, Has, for a time subsided. The why a whisker's fat, or thin, And how it thrives upon our Now has savants excited.

Some say it grows with greater After a razor's done its best To bring extermination

But others found the whisker Grows with the same degree of speed Throughout its propagation.

Since science has absorbed itself In tracing up the whisker elf-What makes it grow so spry? We wish that in the research They'd get the info for us all-

#### Not how it grows but why? -HOWARD COONS. Nize Babe.

Babe Ruth says he would rather set a new record for runs driven in than for home runs and he would rather deliver the single that wins the ball gan e than smack out three home runs that mean nothing in the won and lost column. Nize baby, et up all the epplesus

New Disease.

M ARY FEWCLOTHES went With nothing hardly on 'er, But Mary got knee-monia, And then she was a goner.

—MRS. C. C. HENDERSON. OH, flapper, in your hour of

> Uncertain, coy and hard to please, Knee-monia may get you yet But house maid's knee you'll never get.

Ever Hear This One? ":'There is," said the man who is quick at jumping at conclusions, a car for every 8.7 persons

in the country. "Well," said the innocent bystander, "leaving out the frac-tions, every eighth person in the United States rides in his own

"Where do the fractions ride?" asked the jay walker. "In the ambulance," replied the man who was quick at jumping at conclusion

The telephone company's new exchanges are named "HUdson," "STerling" and "FRank-lin." What's the matter with "Ford"? As far as the ultimate con-

sumer is concerned the laundry war will probably be a washout. See where Victor Miller is down at Hot Springs prepping for the mayoralty race. Vic reports his pitching arm in fair

Larry McDaniel has been taking pretty good care of himself hair.

At Jacksonville.

First race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds dength Khau.

Meather clear; track good.

Weather clear; track good.

La Faloma

# VICTOR IN TITLE **WRESTLING BOUT**

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, March 16 .- Gus Son nenberg, heavyweight wrestling champion, successfuly defended his title here last night by dropping Joe Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y .. grappling. Sonnenberg's first fall resulted from an inside crotch and body slam in 31 minutes and 20 conds and he gained his winning fall with his famous "flying tackle"

The match appeared destined to nd in a draw when the timekeephad been working for 30 minutes.

During that time Malcewicz was of the Red Birds this year, in able to check everyone of the champion's holds and avoid his championship, the veteran hurlers butting and ramming. He had are doing just that butting and ramming. He had are doing just that.

holds and stepped back to work a mound. Nothing wrong with their third one. His backstep gave Sonion was inside with a rush and things easy. butt. Malcewicz dropped outside the champion caught him with another flying tackle. Seconds Jump Into Ring.

referee awarded him the fall. Malcewicz appeared in great rollers. distress. He was groggy when his seconds assisted him out of the ing and had to be almost carried through the crowd for the rest

He staggered when his seconds pushed him through the ropes to resume the bout. When he tried to grapple with

onnenberg, the latter butted him avily in the middle. Malcewicz's arms flew upward and the chamion grabbed him about the knees, slamed him into a corner and was bout to pounce on him when the former's seconds leaped into the ing and rushed to his assistance, thereby giving Sohnenberg the vic-

Shikat Beats Mondt, PHILADELPHIA, March 16 .-

# LOUGHRAN-WALKER FIGHT WILL NOT BE

for the present.

descriptions by radio of the Tommy
Larry says he could go in the
box right now and go the full
nine innings without turning a

This edict will prevent ringside
descriptions by radio of the Tommy
Loughran-Mickey Walker 10-round
fight for the light-heavyweight
championship of the world,
though having to wear glasses March 28. RACING ENTRIES

110 Al Kripo 115 Lotharlo 115 Een Ahamo 115 Great Beginner 110 Col, Camps 104 Sincercly 110 Deviner

# GUS SONNENBERG Cardinals Put Over Two HORTON SMITH Runs in Ninth to Beat Senators in 2nd Battle

SATURDAY. MARCH 16, 1929\_\_

By L. A. McMaster

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

AVON PARK, Fla., March 16.-A ball game a day takes up led the field at the end of the two hours o more in the afternoon, but an open date affords the manager an opportunity to run his athletes through three or four hours work, and that is the program of Billy Southworth and his Cardinals here today. Each passing day gives the vet-

HOPKINS P .

Food for the Chicken

CARDINALS.

1 run, 3 innings; off Hopkins, 3 hits, 2

Other

Racing Results

At Havana.

HAVANA SCRATCHES.

First race—May Bat. Secod — Commodel, Kaldu, Pokest, Checkmate, Third
—Crestwood Box, Commander Hill, Exressive. Fourth—Andresste. Fifth —
Jasb. Onen Go Shut, Valley Light, Ibby,
niper, Lady Edna, Treasurer, Dancing,
Jampus, Stile. Seventh—Deviner, Cot.

At Jacksonville.

FOURTH RACE—Six forloass:
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JACKSONVILLE SCRATCHES.

Second race—Woodmount. Fourth race Lorelei. Sixth race—Spanish Aster may Cooney, War Grail.

TIJUANA SCRATCHES.

eran pitchers more time to lob the ball and exercise their legs, to get them into the best possible condition, and as excellent condition is er announced that the grapplers quite necessary in the cases of West of

Sonnenberg outside of the ropes Alexander has worked two short Gooch 1b . everal times with his headlock.
At this point Malcewicz started seen out there for three innings. Charrity c applying headlocks. He pained and that is all. Jess Haines and the champion with two of his Bill Sherdel have yet to go to the nenberg an opening and the cham- ports, but they are just taking Haines got a good workout yes

the ropes and when he returned, terday in a long session of practice of running out bunts. Manager Southworth had a dozen pitchers in the middle of the diamond, with Bottomley 1b When Malcewicz dropped, Sonthe regulars bunting and running
the bases. He is perfecting base
Hatey If ... 3 nold, then a body lift and followed running, or perhaps developing it. Doublit if .... by slamming his helpless opponent might be better. But at any rate to the mat. Sonnenberg jumped he is keeping the men hard at work on him and pinned him until the and this drill kept Haines and the others busy chasing the teasing MITCHELL P

Work on Base Running.

Work on different plays and base running will be the order Frisch . . . . . . 0 0 0 again today. This policy is getting Frankie Frisch, the pitchers and all the regulars into good shape gradually and there is little worry over the results of games, although no one is permitted to loaf in competition. The players love to hustle, but if the other team wins it is just an exhibition gone and "let's get out there and run some more." Hal Haid, Hale Elliott and Herman Bell have been named as the pitchers for the next game, at Winter Haven tomorrow against the Phil-

erday with the Washington Senators, the Cardinals rallied to put Dick Shikat, German grappler, last across two runs in the ninth to Dick Shikat, German grappler, last across two runs in the ninth to hits, no runs, 3 innings; off Weaver, 3 and two relays; Minnesota, two inhits, 1 run, 3 innings; off Weaver, 3 and two relays; Minnesota, two inhits, 1 run, 3 innings; off Weaver, 3 and two relays; Minnesota, two inhits, 1 run, 3 innings; off Weaver, 3 and two relays; Minnesota, two inhits, 1 run, 3 innings; off Weaver, 3 and two relays; Minnesota, two inhits, 5 runs, 3 innings; off Brown, 4 hits, 5 runs, 3 innings; off Brown, 4 hits, 5 runs, 3 innings; off Hopkins, 3 hits, 2 runs, 3 innings; o inutes before the end, Shikat in the South.
seed Mondt out of the ring with Jimmy Wilson, in action at first

headlock. Mondt landed on his after Bottomley retired because of ead. He managed to stagger back a charley horse, started the rally to the ring, but appeared help- with a line drive to left for three less and Shikat lifted him into the bases. Taylor Douthit doubled to air and pinned his shoulders to the the same field to score Jimmy and mat. Shikat weighed 220; Mondt then Douthit scampered across the plate on young Ed Delker's single, ending the contest.

It was a good and a bad game It was slow. But it showed Clarence BROADCAST FROM RING

Mitchell is in shape. He allowed three hits and no runs in three in-CHICAGO, March 16 .- Directors nings, Fred Frankhouse got in for of the Chicago Stadium Corpora-tion announced through President Paddy Harmon yesterday that good start, A four-run rally against broadcasting of fights in the new him enabled the American Leaguers \$7,000,000 building will be barred to tie up the count from a 5 to 1 score. But everything came out all will prevent ringelde right to make Sylvester Johnson

> though having to wear glasses.
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> A rookle infield played throughout. Dotterer at third, Delker at short and Charley Wilson at first, tent of the control of t out, Dotterer at third, Deiker at short and Charley Wilson at first.
> They looked good, too.
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> Bill Doak, a former Cardinal
> Bill Doak, a former Cardinal
> St. Helena, Zuker, Manwell, Girasol also

resides in Bradenton. He had a couple of baseball jobs in view, after his unconditional release by Brooklyn, but has not landed anywhere yet.

# Racing Selections

At New Orleans.

1—Jolly Pal, Minturn, Windy Ross, 2—Meknes, St. Matthews, My Dan, 3—Rea, Christic Flanagan, Captain, J. 4—McTINKLE, Black Beetle, Refere 5-Genghis Khan, Blind Hills, Bragga

At Havana.

By C. J. CONNORS.

1—Boottop, Alleghan, Expressive.

2—Nigera, Toiler, Ripe Grape.

3—Shasta Butte, Pitchfork, Highland nief.
4—Tar Baby, Martyr, Lisab,
5—VISCOSE, Cartago, King David,
6—Fasciste, Clearing, Sport Royal,
7—Kensington Lad, Golden Sunshi BY LOUISVILLE TIMES.

At Jacksonville. By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 5—Cleora, William R., Anaconda,
6—Spring, Priz, Rossina,
1—Jeff O'Neil, Gay Halle, Hobcaw.
2—Sweet Money, Manuela, Treasure,
3—Ethel Galliger, Catch Him, Son Amj.
4—Tillie, Sucky, Fair Justice,
5—Agapanthus, William P., Anaconda,
6—PRIG, Somerset, Alleviator.

h claiming, 3-yearlongs: Best 115
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# LEADS FIELD IN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 6 .- Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo .. open tournament today with 142

Smith's, 70 for the third round gave him a two stroke advantage over Johnny Farrell, American open champion, who was tied with the Missouri pro yesterday. Farrell had 142-72-214. Densmore Shute, Youngstown, O.

was third, with 143-72-215, while Tommy Armour, Washington, with 147-69-216, ranked fourth in the heavy field. Frank Walsh, of Appleton, Wis. blowed with 218, one stroke, ahead of Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N.

and Ed Dudley, Los Angeles. Tied at 220 were were George Christ, Davenport, Fla., and Henry Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn. Other low scorers were Al Watrous, Detroit, 221; Walter Hagen and Billie Burke, Westport, N. Y.

with 223 each and Joe Turnesa Norwich, Conn., with 224. Wild Bill Mehlhorn White Plains N. Y., had a bad morning round of 78, to give him a 227.

MICHIGAN FAVORED TO

WIN BIG 10 SWIMMING CARNIVAL TONIGHT front of its rivals in placing qualifiers, Michigan's well balanced team appears virtually certain of winning the Big Ten swimming blue-ribbon event of college track, Jonnard was made a free agent

Chicago Rool tonight. The Wolverines qualified its two The Wolverines qualified its two relay teams and 14 men for the individual events in last night's Twenty-six events were on the pro-Gelbert ran for Bottomiey in fourth.

Holm batted for Smith in fourth.

Frisch batted for Frunkhouse in sixth. preliminaries, whereas its closest gram. rival, Northwestern, qualified but relay teams.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Washington . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 1 0— 6 Taken from comparative scoring in the preliminaries, the Michigan combination should capture the materials. Wilson, Hafer, Brunn, and the preliminaries of the materials in the materials in the preliminaries of the materials in the materials Taken from comparative scoring Three-base hits-J. Wilson, Hafey, Brown, title by eight points.

runs, 3 innings. Left on bases—Wask-ington 11; Cardinals 10. Umpires—Hill, Van Grafian. Time, 2:10.

Bears Sure to Finish One Two in Valley Baseball

STILLWATER, Ok., March 16. O KLAHOMA A. & M. College and the Bears of Washington University will have things all their own way when Missouri Valley Conference baseball honors are passed out. The worst either club can get is second—and Aggie experts say that's about as close as any league can be guessed at this time of year.

Other members of the Missouri Valley Conference do not out baseball teams in the field. the sport being pushed aside for track and spring football work in the Northern schools of the

will meet here May 8 and 9 to decide the title winner of the inference.

# TRACK STARS OF

Eight hundred athletes, from 77 universities, colleges and high schools, gathered today for the American Association Club but CHICAGO, March 16 .- Far in twelfth renewal of the University Commissioner Landis withheld his of Illinois relay carnival.

The carnival, regarded as the facts. championship at the University of was expected to produce new rec- on the grounds that in the Milords in several events as competi-

By the Associated Press.

metropolitan season takes place

# New Orleans Charts

Weather Clear; Track Good.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 16.—Following are the results of to-

stretch turn, working his way to the lead, won drawing out, Matthew, hustled, while showing most speed, disposed of Roycrofter after five-eighths, but could not withstand the winner. Roycrofter had speed from start, neared lead after entering stretch, but weakened. Honeyfish had no mishap. Pipostem saved much ground. Muldoon tired.

\$2 mutuels paid: Geo. Groom, win \$5.90, place \$3.30, show \$2.70; Mathem, place \$8.30, show \$5.50; Roycrofter, show \$3.80, \$2.70; Mathem, place \$8.30, show \$5.50; Roycrofter, show \$3.80, \$2.70; Mathem, place \$8.30, show \$5.50; Roycrofter, show \$3.80, \$2.70; Mathem, place \$6.70; Mathe SIXTH RACE—Mile and 50 yards: oldened of the second of the W, had early speed and after being headed was outrun. Fretty rose retured after three furlougs.

\$2 mutuels paid: My Hobby, win, \$19.30; place, \$7.80; show, \$4.90; Braggadocto, place, \$5.40; show, \$2.30; The Padre, show, \$2.90.

THIRD RACE—\$1000. 4-year-olds and up. six furlongs; Start good; won driving; place same. Went to nost 2.50 b. m.; at post 5 minutes, Winner, br. c. 4. by Marten-Charler's Sister, Trainer, C. F. Cherry, Time, 24 1-5, :48 4-5, F1.5 1-5. Yalue to winners, \$700, \$175, \$100, \$25.

41 34 235 1.36 F. Halbert 32 1h 124 224 J. Smith 55 52 44 33 R. Deprem 1h 2h 31 42 J. Eurke 6 6 54 52 K. Watson 21 42 6 L. Jones Weather clear; track good.

First RACE—Four furiouss:
Gottago Now (Knight) 4-1 7-5 1-2
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May, Top Leaf, Flying Dutchman also ran.
SEOND RACE—Six furiouss:
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> NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES. NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.
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> Pirst race—Turkey's Neck. St. Charles, The Bat. Elizabeth Bolla, Noble Wrack.
> Round Un, Standard Bearer, Shasta Prure. Third race—The Southerner Shasta
> Klan, Fourth race—Helen Deen, Fifth race—War Buddy, Woolorac, Shasta Orange, Sixth race—Shasta Belle, Roxie Weidel, Seventh race—Pollywog, Willie's Maid,
> Letter Six, Mystery Ballot, Shasta Lady, Bearing, Babbling.

Levy entered the final by de-LEVY AND GALLANT

# NINE PLAYERS ARE DECLARED FREE AGENTS

CHICAGO, March 16 .- Nine mafor and minor league baseball players were declared free agents today by Baseball Commission M. Landis. The players are Guy Cantrel and Melburn Simons Washington; Ernest Wingard. Philadelphia Athletics; Claude Jonnard, St. Louis Browns; Roy Spencer of Indianapolis; Kyle Anderson of Columbia and Charles Glazner, J. B. Partridge and Ralph

Judd of Birmingham, Ala. Commissioner Landis' wholesale edict involves several of the leadthe major leagues. Both Wingard and Jonnard, who pitched winning ball with the Milwaukee Club of son, were raied as ready for big played with the Browns.

In naming Wingard a free agent Commissioner Landis ruled no right of return was stipulated when Milwaukee filed an agreement transferring the pitcher to the Athletics. An initial payment of \$5000 was ade by Philadelphia to Milwaukce but this check was never cashed. Later the same amount CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 16 .- | was refunded to the order of Connie Mack of he Philadelphia Club. Meanwhile Philadelphia sought to approval, making an investigati that brought out the foregoing

waukee-St. Louis relations the transfer of Jonnard to and his reservation by St. Louis were not gen-

Both Roy Spencer, who was on the Pittsburgh payroll last season. and Anderson were ruled free be-NEW YORK, March 16 .- The cause the major-minor league

Three-base hits—J. Wilson, Hafey, Brown, Simon, Cronin, Home run—West, Sacrifice bits—Roettger, Dotterer. Stolen bases—Barnes, Dotterer. Double play—Boettger to Mancuso to Dotterer. Wild pitches—Frankhouse, Brown, Bases on balls—Off Weaver, 2; off Brown 2; off Mitchell, 1; off Frankhouse 3; off Hopkins, 1; off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Mitchell, 1; by Weaver, 2; by Frankhouse 3; by Brown 1; by Hopkins 2; by Johnson 2. Fitching record—Off Mitchell, 3; Wisconsin, three individuals, one relay: Minnesota, two insortiums, and two relays: Minnesota, two inside the total capture to metropolitan season takes place tonight at Madison Square Garden with Paavo Nurmi of Finland, Edwirth Paavo Nurmi of Finl

In investigating the Cantrell transaction, Landis discovered that Washington's initial payment to Birmingham for Melborn Simons was secretly refunded by the Southlowing the Senators reserving and to Birmingham. The transfer violated the rule forbidding "arrange. ment between clubs for the loan or transfer of a player other than by an approved optional agreeent," according to Commissi

\$500 For Each Violation. In acquiring the contracts of Charles Glazner and J. B. Partridge from Mobile and Atlanta, respectively, Commissioner Landis said Washington acted for Birmmade by Birmingham to Washington, which then issued checks to the two clubs from which the players were purchased.

Likewise the Commissioner ruled Washington acted for Birmingham in purchasing the contract of Ralph Judd from Peoria, of the Three-I

In addition to declaring the players involved free agents Commissioner Landis imposed fines of \$500 for each infraction of the rules on each club, ' Teams fined were Pitts. burgh, Indianapolis, Columbia, Baltimore, Washington, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and St.

#### SEVEN TANK MARKS ARE BROKEN IN M. A. A. SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Seven new tank records were set in the annual spring swimming meet of the Missouri Athletic Club-last night in the club's pool. The new records and record holders, together with the old marks,

Midget Division - Free style across tank — Jack Flachmann. Time, :08.3. Old record, :09. Twenty-five yard side stroke-John Brouk. Time :20. Old record :25.

Juvenile Division-25-yards, free style-Charles Flachmann. Time, 12.3. Old record, :13.4. One hundred yard breast stroke exhibition—Bobby Brenner. Time, 1:12.4. Old record, 1:24.

One hundred yard free style exhibition—Ralph Breyer. Time, :57. Old record, :59.4. Juneville Division-25-yard back stroke-Charles Flachmann. Time. :17.2. Old record, :15.2.

Junior Medicy relay-Wathing. ton U. Varsity (Heldeman, Brea ner, Skinner). Time, 1:22.1. Old record, 2:35.

PRINCIPIA SWIMMERS

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RUSSELL, 4208—5-room efficiency, Murphy, refrigeration, \$50. ATwater (93) RUTGER, 2636—3 ROOMS, BATH, TOILLET, ELECTRIC: NEWLY PAPERED: 825; OPEN; ALSO 5 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, 236

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CASTLEMAN, 3925—9 rooms, bath, garage, near Catholic, public schools, church; reasonable. Newell, Wydown 0844.
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Maplewood LAT—3 rooms, bath, gas, water, electric; adults; \$40. Phone Hilland 782. Maplewood.

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WOODLAND, 7517—3 rooms, electric gas, garage; 1 block west Maplewood ioop.

YALE. 2274—Maplewood; 5-room efficiency; heat janifor service; convenien to 2 car lines; rent very reasonable.

Richmond Heights BIG BEND, 1526—4 rooms, bath, funace, Murphy bed, garage, \$42.50; blocks from Market car, Hilland 213

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MERAMEC, 3401—Corper store; reasonable, Riverside 6352J.

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Lease Southeast corner Gravois and Chippewa; as big future; two years, with privilege

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CHIPPEWA, 3134—New, 3 rooms; modern.

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GOODFELLOW, 2718 — 3-room double, furnace, hardwood floors; in A1 condition, See owner for a real bargain, JOHN PITLYR, 5762 Vivian, EVergreen 8595, 1681

CASTLEMAN, 3917—5-6 rooms, stone front flat; being sacrificed; \$1000 cash; price \$8560. O. B. BROOKS AGENCY, 5596 Easton, Forest 3880, (c6)

FLAT—New 5-6 room 2-family: terms
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RESIDENCE — S rooms good condition, 5031 Vernon av. (cf.)

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LOTS—Northwest; all improvements; con crete street; \$35 foot; easy terms. Box with the control of the co LOT-Good, corner; on Gravois; \$55 per foot, Phone Riverside 3917R. (c?)

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LOT-50 foot, in Dover Court; bargain,
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For bungalow lot, south side of 70rx
Washington, 50x158; make offer, Owner,
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2 HOUSES—16 ROOMS—3506 CASR
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# CANDY STOCK SELLS HIGHER

International Shoe Ranges Between Unchanged and Frationally Higher Basis -Some Declines in List.

T HE Associated Press review of the New York stock and financial markets will be found on Page 1 of the Main

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 16 .- National Candy com mon ranged up a point on the lo-cal market at the week-end session, reaching the best price so far this year. Wagner Electric was unchanged and Landis Machine closed lower. Missouri Portland also was down after selling higher early. International Shoe sold at unchanged to higher basis. Molo-ney Electric declined.

#### Wall Street News and Comment

NEW YORK, March 16-The advance in copper prices is reflected in the market for electrical equipment in that orders for apparatus and material in which the red met-al figures to a large extent have increased in anticipation of a pos-sible advance in quotations, says Electrical World. Motors particu-larly have been in active demand, With no slackening in heavy con-struction operations, the general outlook is satisfactory.

Sugar meltings of 15 United States refiners increased from Jan. 1 to March 9 to 865,000 long tons compared with 760,000 long tons in the corresponding 1928 period. Deliveries were 755,000 tons against

The American Bureau of Metal Statistics estimates world produc-tion of copper in February as 164,-254 short tons compared with 178,-783 tons in January and 179,240

Cable advices have been received in Wall Street that a public offering of stock in the Ford Company of Be tium, which has been set for next Tuesday, has been post-poned temporarily. This is inter-preted here as a move to hold down speculation in the stock. Brokers for the stock from American inves-

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Net income of American Super-Power Corporation increased to \$6.666,640 from \$3,680,552 in

National Sugar Refining Co. of New Jersey earned net income of \$3,372,586, against \$292,485 the previous year. Profit was equivalent to \$5.62 a share, against 48

Columbia Carbon Co. and subsidiaries cleared net profit of \$2,-991,262. This compares with \$2,-032,962 in 1927.

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio's report disclosed net profit of \$3,-896,548. equal to \$6.08 a share, compared with \$2,335,042 or \$3.29 a share in 1927.

Net profit of Wright Aeronautical Corporation more than dou-bled. The total was \$2,433,771. equivalent to \$8.11 a share, agains \$933.899 or \$3.73 a share in 1927. At the end of the year, Wright's 27 493 unfilled orders amounted to \$2. 72 62 149 1291

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# SHARES SOLD New YORK, March 16—York Stock Exchange were 2,718,260 shares, compared with 5,885,170 yesterday, 1,948,050 a week ago and 1,755,300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 245,734,600 shares, compared with 144,510,300 a year ago and 115,696,500 two years ago.

### YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY'S

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50 Industrials. 20	Railroads.	20 Utilities
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Previous day	134.6	214.9
Week Ago	135.4	212.6
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1	14 %	12	Am Home Prod 3. Am Ice 3b Am Internati n 2a Am Loco 8 Am Metal 5 Am Metal 6pc pf 6 Am Piano pf	x100	4156	4156	4156	+ 1
7	120	8114	Am Piano pf Am Piano pf Am Pw & Lt la Am Radiator 5 Am Rad pf 7	15	110%	10814	109	+ 1
	911	175	Am Radiator 5	6	185%	183 1/2	185 1/4	+ 1
	187	140	Am Rad pf 7	x100	183	183	183	+ 2
	166	129 %	Am Railwy Exp 6.	1	15214	152 %	571	1
5	64%	44	Am Republics	9	6714	67	6714	*
	41 74	223	Am Seating 3	36	41 76	4034	41 %	-
	1243	9314	Am Smelt & R 4 .	69	1181/2	117%	11814	+ 1
-	138 1/2	125 14	Am Smelt pf 7	1	135 %	135%	135%	
,	79 %	641/4	Am Steel Fdrs 3 .	28	721/2	71 1/2	71%	-
-	94%	80 1/2	Am Sugar Ref	4	81 1/4	81 18	81%	- ,
	32 %	17	Am Tel & Cable o	0.9	21534	91414	21514	+ 1
	12114	11814	Am Tob pf 6	1	120	120	120	+ 1
)	188	170%	Am Tob B 8	6	1741/2	174	174	+ 1
1	94	671/4	Am Rad pf 7 Am Railwy Exp 6. Am Republics Am Safety Raz 5b Am Seating 3 Am Smelt & R 4. Am Smelt pf 7 Am Steel Fdrs 3. Am Sugar Ref Am Tel & Cable 5 Am Tel & Tel 9. Am Tob pf 6 Am Tob B 8 Am W W new 1a	26	89	87	88	+ 1
- 1	27.34	20	Am Woolen	27	22 14	2.2	22 1/4	
1	58%	4514	Am Wool pf	1	47 % 13 43 47%	47 %		+ 1
-	15 1/4	411/2	Am Wtg Pa ctfs Am W P 6pc pf 6.	1	43	4.0		
t	49	3516	Am Zine Ld & Sm.	116	47%	44%	47 1/2	+ 2
-	108	101	Am W P 6pc pf 6. Am Zine Ld & Sm. Am Zine L & Sm p Anaconda Cop 7	f] :	104	104	104	
-	163	115%	Anaconda Cop 7	1635	164	160%	163%	+ 3
n	68%	48	Andes Con Min ?	449	66	635	56%	+ 2
8	49 1/2	40	Anchor Cap	1 .8	4414	4334	43 %	

in cash will be paid to stockhold- ers of Certo Corporation before the consummation of the merger with Postum Company, it was announced today. This will be in addition to, the 75 cent payment, recently au- thorize by the Board of Directors,	15 ½ 10 65	6 1/4 6 1/4 60 22 1/8	Atlas Ta Austin A Aust Cre Autosale Auto Sal	ow pf 6 ack Nichols ed Anst4.43 s Corp es Corp rts rop Raz A3	1 3 1 3 5	6 14 6 2 23 34	634	113 63 62 233	4	14
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ers has been called for April 4 at				e & Ohio			126 1/8			
which time the special payment				& Aroo pf					-	1/2
and the merger with Postum will	46%		Barker	Bros 2 .		6 32				
be voted on. It is the intention of		1 10		Cigar 2			100 %	1001	LI	1 77
Postum to give \$7.75 shares of Pos-				ist pf 7 .		106	100	1000	-1.	
tum for each 100 shares of Certo	28		Beacon			24	23 34	235	6 -	*
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CORPORATION REPORTS				m Steel 4			10734			
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By the Associated Press.				h&Co pf Co 6		100	186 1/2	100		
NEW YORK, March 16 The				Mfg			48 1/8			
long list of corporations showing	6 %			p Steel			· 414			
improved earnings last year over	81%			lanh Tra			7316			
1927 increased today as additional	200 1/2	172	Bklyn I	In Gas 5	1		179%	1795	4 -	- 34
annual statements were issued.	47			Shoe 21/2		41%		419		
Calumet and Asiana Mining Co.	55 1/4			ck Balke		53 1/2			8 -	34
Calumet and Arizona Mining Co.	44 1/8			ck Ter &F		34	3312			
reported net profit of \$5,221.640,	50		Bucyrus-	Er cvt pf2 4			37 1/8		8 -	
equivalent to \$8.12 a share, com-	127			Bros "A"	1	118	118	118	8	1 7
pared with \$3,725,596 or \$5.79 a	89			erm 2a		73 1/2		731		
share in 1927.		105%	Bush Te	r 7pc peb?	x20	109		109		
New Cornelia Copper Co., con-	.9 1/2	7 7/8	Butte Co	op & Zinc.	21	9 1/4	8 %	83		

88½ Armour Del pf 7... 14½ Armour of Ill A... 7% Armour of Ill B... 79% Armour of Ill pf 7...

1	110 1/2	105 14	Bush Ter 7pc peb7	x20	109	109	109		
d	.9 1/2	7 7/4	Butte Cop & Zinc.	21	9 1/4	8 %	8 %	+	
1	12%	9	Butte & Sup Min 2 Byers Co	3	9 14	9 1/4	9 14	-	
1	167	128 1/4	Byers Co	13	152%	152 14	152 14	-	
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١			California Pack 4.		791/4	44.18	791/4	+	1
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	50	40	Caro Clin & Oh 4	XIU	91	91	91	-	1
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ч	89	741	Cent Alloy St 2 Century Rib M pf7	26	49	48 78	48%	-	
	120	10174	Cerro de Pasco 5.	X20	75	7.5	75		
1	003/	1013	Cerro de Pasco a.	103	119 4	113	115 %	+	3
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	0001	23 12	Certo 4b	3	62	61%	62	-	2
	205	2114	Ches & Ohio 10	. 3	219 32	219	219	-	
	20.00	30	Ches & Ohio 10 Chesapeake Corp 3 Chic & Alton Chic & Alton pf .	1	83 %	83%	83 %	-	
	13%	11.70	Chic & Alton	8	16 %	16 1/2	16 1/2	+	
	29 %	17 %	Chic & Alton pf .	2	2218	6.2	22	+	
	~ O 78	13	Chic of Western .	1.2	218 40	19 34	22 (1)	_	
۱	02.0	40.3	Chic Gt West pf .	33	60	5814	60	-	1
1	39%		Chic Mil St P & P		36	35 1/2	35 1/2		
1	63 %	22	Chic M St P & P pf	15	58%	57 %	58%	+	
	94%	86 %	Chic & Nor West 4	8	88	871/2	8712	+	
ı	139 %	127 1/2	Chi Rk Is & Pac 7 Childs Co 2.40 Chile Cop 31/2	7	1311/4	130 %	130 %	-	
ı	60 1/2	521/8	Childs Co 2.40	6	55%	55 1/2	551/2	-	
	118 1/2	71%	Chile Cop 31/2	33	120	11614	120	+	3
	1444	23.78	Chrysler Corp a	44.00	111	1 1 10 4 4 4	11000		
	27	22 1/2	City Stores new	6	24%	24	24%	-	

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	+Prev	1929	Stocks and Annual		•	1	1	Net
1	High	. Low	Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'nge
1	95%	8914	Consol Cigar 7	2	2/2	91%	92	
1	96	92%	Consol Cigar 7 Con C 6½ p pf 6½ Cons F Ind pf 2 Cons F Ind pf 2 Consol Gas 3 Cons Gas \$5 pf 5 Consol Textile Cont Corp A 1.20 Cont Corp B .60 Cont Baking A Cont Bak pf 8 Cont Bak pf 8 Cont Cont Cont Bak pf 8 Cont Contine	X20	27	27	27	+ 1/2
1	11816	103%	Consol Gas 3	97	107	165%	106 1/8	7 1/2
-	100	581/2	Cons Gas \$5 pf 5	2	. 99%	9934	99%	
-	61/4	3 %	Consol Textile	10	1914	1914	1914	_ 1/4
_	1114	9	Cont Corp B .60 .	4	10 %	10	10	- 1/4
-	67 %	471/8	Cont Baking A	11	66%	66	66	+ 14
e	13%	8 18	Cont Bak B	11	95 14	95 14	95 14	1/4
	75%	60	Cont Can 21/2	52	7178	71	71%	
8	94 1/2	83%	Continental Ins 2 .	10	8714	85	86%	- 14
	28%	191/8	Continen Mot .80	16	24	23 78	25 1/8	- 1/4 + 7/4
	821/	61 14	Coty 2a	452	72	695%	72	+ 2½ + 2½ + 1
8	125	90 1/3	Crosley Radio 1	1	110	69 %	110	+ 1
8	94	85 1/2	Crucible Steel 5 .4.	. 3.	91 1/8	11414	1141/	- 11/8
8	514	3 14	Cuba Cane Sugar	1	4	4	4	
4	18%	11%	Cuba Cane Sug pf	1	13	13	13	- 1
8	24 1/2	19	Cuba Co	6	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	- 14
8	17	61	Cub Am Sug 1	x200	65	6334	6334	_ 3/2
	634	5 74	Cuban Dom Sugar.	5	6	.6	16	- 1/2
8	67%	57%	Cudahy Pack 4	4	58%	581/2	58 1/2	- 38
	173	141	Curtiss Aero 1	40	155	100	1961/	_ 1 _ 1 34
8	118	11714	Curtis Pub nf	1	11634	11634	11634	1/4
4	85	53	Cory 2a Crosley Radio 1 Crucible Steel 5 .4. Crucible Stl pf 7 Cuba Cane Sugar Cuba Cane Sug pf. Cuba Co Cuban Am Sug pf. Cuban Dom Sugar Cuban Dom Sugar Cutis Arc 1 Curtis Pub pf Curtis Pub pf Cuyamel Fruit	7	81 1/2	8014	811/2	+ 158
8	601/	5614	Davison Chemical	r 99	3 65 1	641	64 14	- 36
8	133 14	12414	Davison Chemical Del Lack & W 7b Den Rio G & W pf Detroit Edison 8 Dev & Ray A 2.70b Diamond Match 8 Dome Mines 1	3	13114	131	1311/4	+ 14
	77%	5514	Den Rio G & W pf	1	70	70	70	- 2
2	252	240 %	Detroit Edison 8 .	-	243	242%	243	+ 1
4	164	1526	Diamond Match 8.	x20	152	152	152	- 3
8	10 %	9 1/8	Dome Mines 1 Drug Inc 4 Dunhill Inter 4a Du Pont de Nem 4	4	9%	9 34	9 %	- 1/8
- 1	126 %	115%	Drug Inc 4	4	118	117 5/8 69 3/4	118	
4	92	64 1/2	Dunhill Inter 4a .	10	11	186	186	7 2
	1114	514	Durham Hosiery .	2	816	8 1/8	81/8	- 3/8
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	303	61	Eaton Axle & S 3. Eitingon Sch 2½. Etiin Sch pf 6½. El Auto L 4½b. Electric Boat El Pow & Lgt 1 Elec Stor Batt 5. Elk Horn Coal stp	1	3214	3214	3214	1/4
14	1121/2	100	Etiin Sch pf 612	1	101 %	101%	101%	
	176	134	El Auto L 41/2b	20	157%	156	156	- 134
	18	12 1/2	Electric Boat	39	16%	16 %	16 %	1 14
3	9276	8276	Elec Stor Batt 5	3	8534	. 84 34	85 %	T 72
	· 614	5	Elk Horn Coal stp	1	. 5	5	5	
	13	9	Elk Horn Cl pf	x10	10	10	10 .	+ 14
2	2216	10%	Emer Brant A	1	15	15	15	- 2
1	38	7474	Emporium Capw 2	100	7814	7714	7.7 16	_ 76
8	60 14	48 1/2	Engineers P Se 1A	16	55 1/8	54%	55 1/8	- 12
8	100	90	Eng Pub S pfd 5	1	93	93	93	
4	9976	93 %	Eng P S pfd ww5 1/2	1	98	98	98	+ 1
1/4	648	31 1/2	Equit Off Bldg 2	×10	640	635	635	T 78
1	78	66 14	Erie R R	33	7314	71%	721/8	- 3%
6	64%	59 1/2	Erie 1st pfd	. 1	60 %	60%	60 %	
8	54	441/2	Elec Stor Batt 5 Elk Horn Coal stp Elk Horn Cl pf Elk Horn Cl pf Elk Horn Cl pf Emer Brant A Emporium Capw 2 Endie Johnson 5 Engineers P Se 1A Eng Pub S pfd 5 Eng Pub S pfd 5 Equit Off Bldg 2 Equitable Trust 12 Erie R R Erie 1st pfd Eureka Vac Cl 4 Evans Auto Loa Co	1 1	49 %	49%	49%	1/8
8	13%	52 %	Evans Auto Loa Co	9	10.73	12	1072	17 /2
4	O 1 74	20 78	Lantonike Sione 9	2		78 1/2		- 14
4	104		Fed Lt & Tr 1.50 Feder Lt&Tr pf 6	x20	10114	100%	10114	+ 116
8	23 3%	18	Federal Motor 80 .	6	18%	181/2	181/2	- 1/4
	106		Fidel Ph Fire Ins 2	2	97%	9734	97%	- 38
	74		Fisk Rubber rts	135	7476	7114	7334	- 21
4	20 %	15%	Fisk Rubber	50	17	1658	16%	
- 11	84 3/8	72	Fleischmann 3 1/2 b	51	77%	764	77	- 1/2
4	54	48	Florsheim Shoe A.	6		50 %	51%	+ 38
.5	01		Follansbe Bros 214 b	29	91 76	9118	91%	T 18
1	54 %	44	Freeport Texas 4	14		45%	47	+ 1
	33 %	24	Gabriel Snub A	6		26 34	271/4	+ 1/4
4	102	15	Gardner Motor General Am Tk 4a	23 10		9134	9114	- 1/4
34	8114		General Asphalt	20	70 1/2	69 1/8	70 1/2	+ 14
1/8	61	3714	General Cable	15	57 14	55 1/2	55 1/2	- 34
8	74		Gen Cable A 4 General Cigar 4		114	70 1/2	113	- 28
	262%	0.0					7.1	14
16	.11%	222	General Elec 6b	11 46	24214	239	24034	+ 1/4
2		11	General Elec 6b Gen Elec spl .60 .	46	1138	239	240%	+ 1/2 + 1/4 + 1/8
8	135	11 121 1/8	General Elec 6b Gen Elec spl .60 . G G & El \$8 pf A 8	46 6 x30	1136 129	239 111% 129	240 % 11 % 129	+ 1/2 + 1/4 + 2/8 + 2
8	116 1/2	11 121 1/8 108 1/2	General Elec 6b Gen Elec spl .60 . G G & El \$8 pf A 8 G G & El \$7 pf A 7	46 6 x30 x10	2421/4 113/8 129 112	239 1114 129 112	240%	+ 1/2 + 1/4 + 1/8 + 2 - 1/2
8	116 1/2 113 1/2 89 1/8	11 121 1/6 108 1/2 107 1/4 79 1/2	General Elec 6b Gen Elec spl .60 . G G & El 38 pf A 8 G G & El 87 pf A 7 Gen G & El pf B 7 General Mills 3	x30 x10 x30 x30	24214 1136 129 112 112 80	239 111/4 129 112 112 795/4	240 % 11 % 129 113 112 80	+ 1/2 + 1/4 + 1/8 + 2 - 1/2
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50%		Por R Am Tob B.		46 1/2		45 %	+	- 18
109	103	Post T & C 7pc pf7	101	104%	104 %	104%	-	72
		Postum 3		73	711/2			
09%	58	Prairie Oil & Gas .	116		61%		T	1%
00 1	105%	Pr Pipe Line 31/2 b	4	571/2	56 1/2	57		
		Pressed Stl Car		23 1/4	.23	23		
	18 %	Prod & Refiners .	10		23	23		
43	38 %	Prod & Ref pf	X100		41 1/2	42		1%
34%	81 %	P S Cor NJ 2.60	21	85	84	84 1/2	-	1/2
150 %	143 1/3	PSNJ 8pc pt 8.	2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2		
108%	104	Pub S N J 6pc pf 6	1	105 1/2	105 1/2	150 1/2	-	1/4
109%	102	Pub S E & Gas pf 6	2	106 1/2	106	106 .	-	1/2
91%	80%	Pub S E & Gas pf 6 Pullman Inc new 4 Punta Alegre Sugar	26	841/4	83%	8334	-	%
21 %	. 15 %	Punta Alegre Sugar	1	-16	16	16	+	1/4
-0 72	40 4	Fure Oil I	140	26 %	23.34	2636	+	3/4
1 1/2	18	Pub Serv N P Rts	50	1%	1%	1%	+	34
139.%	121%	Purity Bak 3	16	134%	133	133 14	-	76
		Radio Corp of Am		549		349	1.1	

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lio Keith-Corp	64	37	36 14	36%	+ 5%
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d Silk Hos Mills	23	81	80	81	+ 1%
ding Co 4	4	1074	10714	10714	
s & Co R	4	1314	13	1314	+ %
nington Rand	59	32%	31 %	3214	- 14
Motor Car 1b.	17	23%	29 14	2914	
Ir & Steel 4 .	41	98	9614	97%	+ %
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ne West El 1.92	9	55 14	55	55	- 114
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SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Parties, (b) In	FORD OF CAN
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extras. (d) Pa common stock. in stocks. (n) Unchanged. So dividend. †Exc

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941/2	158	Safeway Stores 3. St Joseph Lead 5b St Louis S Fr Ry 8 St Louis S Fr pfA 6	# 44 17	5	171	1713
94	62	St Joseph Lead 3b	42 7	8 1/4	7714	73.32
221/21	105 1/2	St Louis S Fr Ry 8	3 11	5	114%	115
96 14	94	St Louis S Fr pfA 6	10 9	5	95	95
15%	102	St Iouis Southwest	3 10	814	108%	168%
921/2	90	St Louis South pf 5 Savage Arms 2 Schulte Ret St 3½a	1, 9	0 1/2	3014	30.14
51%	43 1/2	Savage Arms 2	19 4	6 %	15%	46
41 1/2	29	Schulte Ret St 3 1/2 a	21 3	3 %	3314	225
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8	1 - 5 14	Seneca Copper	6.21	7 76	7.50	The same
142	123 1/2	Shattuck (F G) 2.	10 13	13	131 1/2	132
30 1/2	25%	Shell Un Oil 1.40 Shubert Theater 5 Simmons Co 3 Simms Petrol 1.60 Sinclair C O 24	07 3	9	28%	28%
74 1/2	65	Shubert Theater 5	10	0 1/2	69 1/2	69.54
116	90 1/2	Simmons Co 3	11 5	3 %	951/4	25%
23 %	18%	Simms Petrol 1.60	28	11/4	21	21%
4.5	36	Sinclair C O 2½ Skelly Oil 2 Skelly Oil 2 Sloss Sh St & I 6 Snider Pack South Cal Edison 2 Southern Dairies B South Pacific 6 So Por R Sug 2½ b Southern Railway 8 S R M & Co ctfs 4	721 4	12	41%	41%
40	32 %	Skelly Oil 2	32	16 %	35 %	26%
125	114 %	Sloss Sh St & I 6	3 1.	18	117	118
16 1/4	12	Snider Pack	4	13%	13	13
68 1/4	53%	South Cal Edison 2	8 1	50.1/2	60%	60%
15%	11%	Southern Dairies B.	2	3 %	13%	11%
138%	128	South Pacific 6	3 1	10%	130	136%
44 %	37 1/2	So Por R Sug 24 b	2	8	37%	37%
1583	141%	Southern Railway 8	2 14	18 1/4	148%	148%
140 %	112 1/2	S R M & Co ctfs 4	X10 1	16	116	116
14%	10 1/2	Spear & Co	X100	10 1/2	10%	10%
66%	45	Spicer Mfg	12 (	13 %	631/4	63%
55 %	50 1/2	Spicer pfd A 3	3 1	2 %	32	52
112	971/4	Spiegel May Ste 3	6 10	17 1/4	105 14	165%
43%	31	Stand Com Tob 1	12 3	\$7	36%	36%
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43%	33	Stanley Co of Am Stewart War Sp 6	3	32 1/2	3214	324- 1	us
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68 %	52 3%	Stromberg Carb 33	107	00 1/2	65 1/4	66 1414	tis
98	77	Studebaker Cor 5a	9	83%	87%	89 4 5	11
125	124	Studebaker pf 7	x10	125	125	125	
	3	Submarine Boat .	11	3 %	3%	35	E.,
68 1/2	5714	Sun Oil Co la	2	63	62	63  +1	th
12	7	Sun Oil Co 1a Superior Oil	952	101/2	9%	10% + 1	po
4814	38	Superior Steel	2	47.16	47%	47% - 0	po
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90	86 Tide Wat Assoc pf	1	8614	8614	8
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22	21 1/4 Tob A new	3	22	21 1/4	2
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87	73 1/2 Timken R Bearing3	14	831/4	83	
	9 Transcontinental ()	180	1014	10.44	1
5.234	4014 Transue & Will St	6	51%	50 %	5
4814	38% Trico Prod 21/2	252	49%	47	4
	91 Underwood Elliot 4				
43	34 Union Bag & Paper	7	38%	38	ाव
22734	19614 Union Carbide 6	41	218 %	217%	[21]
521/4	196½ Union Carbide 6 46 Union Oil of Cal 2. 214¾ Union Pacific 10	1	5114	511/4	5
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84	82% Un Pacific pf 4	6	84%	84	8
150 14	121 % Union Tank Car 5.	2	142	142	14
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8114	48 1/4 Un Elec C vt ctf 3 138 United Fruit 4 16 United Paperbd	20	5614	54%	1
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80	714 U S Distrib pf 7 .	2	74	74	
49 74	4V U S Hoff Mach 4.	1	4214	4214	84
15434	128 U S Ind Alco 6	70	146	142	14
3234	23 U S Leather	10	26 %	26	2
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64	62 U S Rubber	20	62 %	62	1 6
714	62 U S Rubber 3 ¼ U S Realty rts	177	3 %	3%	100
921/2	77 IU S Rubber 1st pf.	17	91	837	g.
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1314	10%	Vadsco Corp		10%	
116 14	95%	Vanadium Corp 4b	17	106 1/4	106
		Vick Chemical 4	45	90 %	89%
		Victor Talk etfs	5	190	187%
11414		VictorTalk pr pf 7	1	113	113
		Va Caro Chem	19	19 %	19%
65 1/2		VCCh 6 pc ptc pf 6	2	55	54%
2714	2214	Waldorf Syst'm 11/2	6	2414	24%
43 %		Walworth Co 1.20.	68		
2114		Ward Baking B	16		
134		Warner Br Pict 5B		120 %	
5914		Warner Br pf 2.20.		.53	53
		Warner Quinlan 2.		39%	38%
4 %		Warner Broth rts .	172	3 34	314
		Warren B 1 pf 3.	x50	3 % 50 %	50%
3.4 1/2	22	Warren Fdy & Pipe	-10	- 24	23%
4814	4334	Wilcox R A 21/2	13		45 %
101	98	Web & Heil pf 7		101	101
48	45	Wess O & S 2	4		45%
	26	West Dairy Prod B	1	2754	27.54
		Western Md	39	47 %	47%
		West Pacific pfd	3	62%	62%
		West Penn P 7pc pf	x20	108%	108%
.115%		WPa Po 7 pet pf 7		116	116
		West Un Tel 8	12	21114	209
		Westing Air Br 2	27	53	52%
		Westing E & M 4	65	158%	
		WestE & M 1st pf 4	x20	151	151
2814		Weston El Instru.	1	26 14	26%
3514	33	Weston El Inst A 2	1		34%
72 1/2	7214	Wesson Oil pf new	8	721/2	
38		White Eagle Oil 2	14	37%	
531/2		White Motor Co 1 .!	-7	51%	51%
48 %	43	Wh R M S ctf 3%b		49	
48	33 14	White Sew Mach .	17	33 %	33 %
	43 14	Wilcox Rich B	4	45%	45%
		Wilcox Onl & Gas .	. 4	26%	26%
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		Worth P. & Ma	ich. 3	55 1	54%	54
82		Worth P & M p		72	72	72
299	253	Wright Aero 2	4	278 14	275	215
80 %	7314	Wrig Jr Wm		75%	75%	753
46%	3514	Yellow T & Cos	nob   147	4416	43	431
		YounLA S&W	21414 87	6214	60	621
122		Young S & T	5 66	122%	120 %	1225
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November	114,755,000	51,893,300	31,265,100
October	98,704,800	51,210,900	40,434,000
September	90.371.000	52,006,000	37,239,400
August	67,250,900	51,593,600	44,237,600
July	38,793,400	38,854,400	36,462,500
June	64,261,300	47,585,700	37,928,500
May	84.057.700	47.507.000	23,748,000
April	80,978,100	49,146,100	30,548,800
March	85,478,200	48,109,200	52,160,400
February	47,880,100	43,463,100	35,420,600
January	57,436,400	23.858.900	29,370,400
	1927.	1926.	1925.
December	61,243,600	43,269,800	41,725,200
November	51,893,200	21,268,100	49,112,000
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Yes	ar.	Maximum. Month shares.	Mont.
1927		Dec. i61,243,000	Jan.
1926		Mar. 52,160.000	May
1925		Oct. 53,412,300	Apr.
1924		Oct. 42,853,700	May
1923		Mar. 25.855.400	Jul
1932		Apr. 30.173,700	Feb.
1921		Jun. 18,264,600	Jul
1929		Mar. 29,273,500	Jun.
1919		Oct. 26,618,300	Jan.
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# sales, \$9,751,00

Skyrocketing of Stock Follows transactions fro Split-Up Plan - Close Is 1105.

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plar performers. Ford of Canada opened at 1025. Ford of Canada opened at 1025, an overnight advance of 224, on announcement after the market's close last night of a proposed 20 for 1 stock split-up and quickly extended its gain to 349 points. In the initial trade a block of 400 shares changed hands, compared to usual buying in lots of five and 10 shares. The Ford stock sold up to 1150 and reacted for close of 1105, or net gain of 304 points for the

Translux on reports of expanding fusiness opened at 16 ½ and rose to 28 a record peak and a net gain of 4 points, closing at 13 ½.

Offering of stock purchase rights to shareholders of Westvaco Chlorine Products Parent Co. carried Westvaco's common to a record price at 116, up 3 points, but finished at 112 ½, a net loss of ½ point. Goldman Sachs trading shot up 6 points to a record price above 120 following declaration of an ini-20 following declaration of an ini-al regular dividend and closed at

New Cornelia was the feature of the mining group, advancing a point on a favorable earnings report and in sympathy with the trength in "big board" coppers.

## OTTON CLOSES LOWER NEW YORK MARKET

New Orleans Spot

## New York Cotton

res range and close:	CH LO	COLGOIS AM
High., Lot.	Close.	Prev. Close
arch 21.28 21.06	21.06-10	
NF 21.24 21.06	21:06-08	01 04
t old 20.56 20.50	20.55-58	20.74-73
s new 20.58 20.43	20.43-44	20.65-66 20.55-56
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mber 20.61c	Otcober. 1	10.54c: De-
Mode. 20.01C.		

# New Orleans Cotton

ORLEANS March 16,—Cotton steady, March 20,35c asked; May July 20,58c; October 20,39c; De 20,44c.

# NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

Weekly Butter Review

TABLE SYMBOLS

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COTTON CLOSES LOWER NEW YORK MARKET

Liverpool Spot Quiet. ERPOOL, March 16.—Cotto prices steady; American

New York Cotton

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NEW YORK, March 16.-Cotton fu-

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Kreuger&T 5 war Leipzig sfg 7 47 Lyons 6 34 ... Marseilles & 34... Meridion El 7 57.

Minas Ger6 1/2 M M & A 7 37 Netherlands 6

Norway 6 43 ... Norway 5½ 65 ... Norway 5½ 65 ... Norway 58 63 ... Norway 15 63 ... Orien Dev Ltd 68 53 ... OrientDevLtd 5½ 58 ...

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NEW YORK, March 16 .- Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,003,000; previous day's sales, \$9,751,00; week ago, \$5,407,000; year ago, \$7,511,000. Total

transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$544.971,000, compared with \$878.877,000 a year ago and \$894.820,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and

24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices (in bond sales 000 omitted):

GOVERNMENT BONDS. BOND MARKET AVERAGES. 25 98-20 98-14 98-20 21 99-1 98-24 98-30 4 1 2 4 4 5 93 99-15 99-5 99-12 Tream 47-52 6 106 20 4 % s reg 11 98-22 98-22 98-22 CORPORATION BONDS.

Ten first grade rails 92.13 92.28
Ten secondary rails. 94.95 94.95
Ten public utilities. 95.33 95.21
Ten inquetrials. 99.58 99.50
Combined average. 95.50
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Combined average. 95.20
Total bond sales (par value). \$4.003.090. SECURITY.

CORPORATION BONDS. 3 99 ¼ 99 ¼ 99 ¼ 1105 105 105 2 98 97 ½ 98 5 89 89 89 10104 103 ½ 103 ½ 12 106 ¼ 105 ¾ 105 ¾ Port G El 5 ...
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Postal T&C 5 53
Prod&R 8 ex-war
Punta Al Sug 7 .
Rem Arms sf 6 A
RemRand 5 ½ 47
war
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Stl.IM&S 4 R&M
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FOREIGH BONDS.

THE MARKET LIMINGS AND LIMINGS

FOREIGH BONDS. NEW YORK, March 16 .- The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today giving sales, nighest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. X Odd lots. UR Under rule. \*\* Ex-rights. \* Cents a share. In stock sales 00 omitted. In bond sales 000 omitted. Sales. | High. Low. | Close, | SECURITY.

Sales. High, Low. Close STOCKS. Louis L & E 5... Long le Light n \*Magd Syndic ... Marconi Int Mar. Marc Wfreiess En Mead Johnaco nw Meadows Mig. "Mavis Bot rts... Merchant Strs 2. Merrit Cascott ... Metro Ch. Stores... Mid Cont. Laundy. Mid West Util ... do pid ... Min Co Canada ...
Min Honeywl Reg
Miss Kan Pipe L.
Mock Judson ...
Mohawk&H 1st p Nathan Straus
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Nat Fam Stores.
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N Jersey Zinc n.
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Newmont Mining
Newton Steel new
Y Hamburg .

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, March 16.—Missour; No. 1 eggs were ½7 lower at 25½0; Missouri standard eggs ½6 lower at 26½0. Following quotations are for round lots

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 16 .- Total sales on the market today amounted to 2561 shares, compared with 5467 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$9000, compared with \$7000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with dividend

rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes: Stocks and Annual
Div. in Dollars
National Eank of Commerce 9
A S Aloe com 2.50
Bass. Sternberg & Cohen com
Burkart Mrg com
Burkart Mrg com
Coca Cola Bottl J. 2. 24 and 8 Knapp-Monarch pfd 3.25 . 

WHEAT CLOSES WEAK ON THE CHICAGO BOARD

By the Associated Prem. CHICAGO, March 16,—Rather unfav able crop reports from the Southwest tended to make wheat prices average higher most of the time today, but profitaking sales caused late setbacks. Com-ST, LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
March 10.—Following are today's high
low, close and previous close in local market and quotations as received from Kan
sas City and Chicago markete:

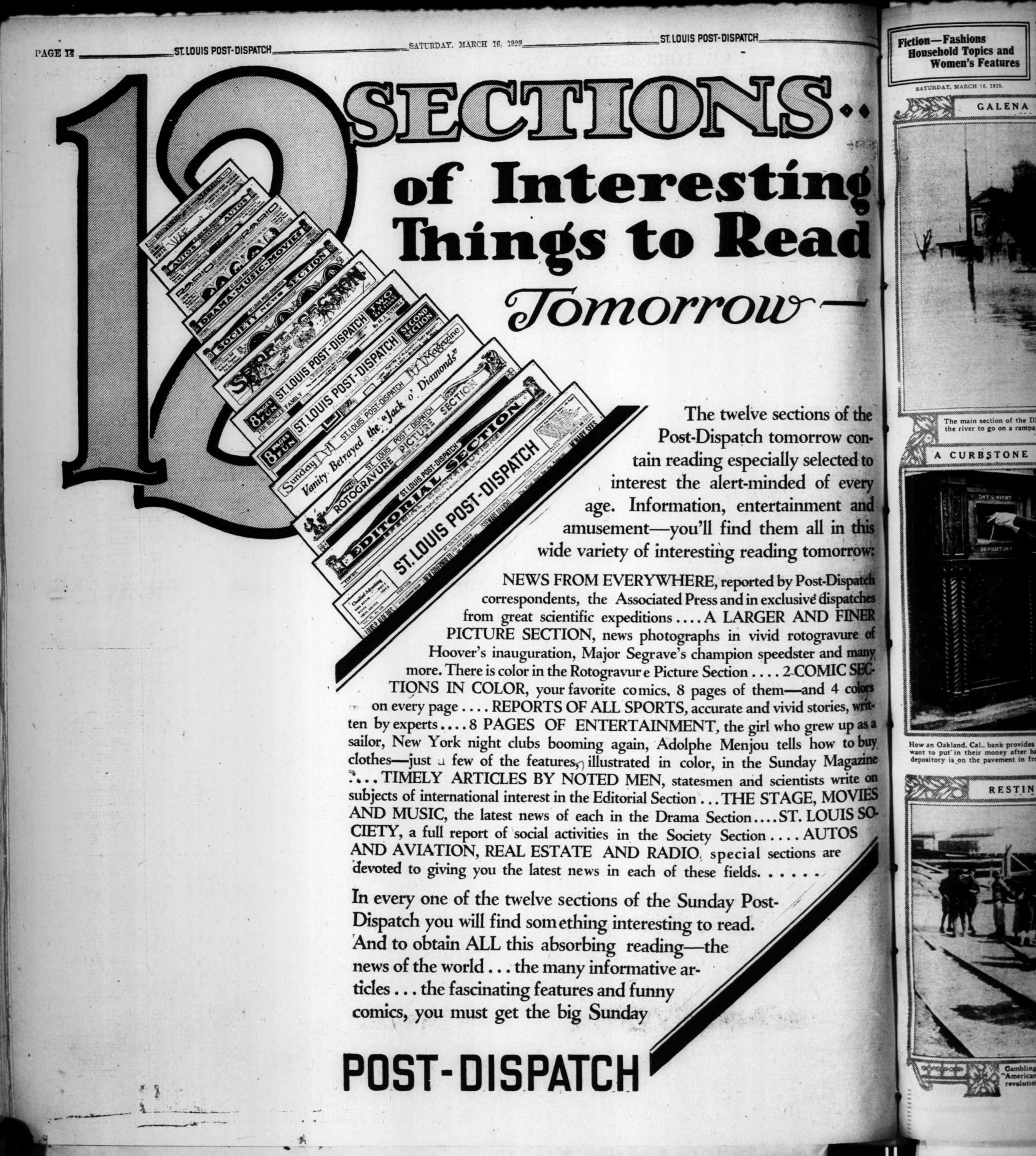
High, Low, Close, Yesterday
MARCH WHEAT

New York Steel. NEW YORK. March 16 .- Steel un-

Curb Sales-Continued SECURITY. |Sales. | High. | Low. | Closs. | DOMESTIC BONDS. AmComAlco 6 43 4 128 127 AmG&E 5 28. 40 94 94 AmPowAl 6 2016 1 105 2 105

47%a - 47%b .. 49 % 48 % 49 % 40 % a Chi. .. 46 % 45 % 46 MARCH RYE. 109 %b 109 %a MAY RYE. 110% 110%b Chi. .. 111% 111% 111% 111% ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
March 16.—Wheat closed lower and corn
higher at the week end session.
Opening unchanged. May and July wheatranged between a fraction under to fraction over previous close in early period.
Liverpool wheat closed '4d lower ou
March and July and \*4d on May, Winniper was up some after the opening. May-

No. 2 mixed, 95 %: No. 4 mixed, 91 %: No. 3 vellow, 95c; No. 4 yellow, 93c; No. 4 vellow, 93c; No. 4 white, 93c; No. 2 white, 52c; No. 3 white, 50c; No. 4 white, 49c; sample grade white, 48 %c; No. 2 mixed, 49 %c.





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orted by Post-Dispatch in exclusive dispatches RGER AND FINER vivid rotogravure of n speedster and many ....2-COMIC SECthem—and 4 colors and vivid stories, writgirl who grew up as a njou tells how to buy the Sunday Magazine and scientists write on E STAGE, MOVIES n....ST. LOUIS SOtion .... AUTOS

ial sections are

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

News Photographs

Popular Comics

GALENA INUNDATED BY FLOOD



gold medal as the best pistol shot on the St. Louis police

YOU MIGHT PRACTICE ON THIS ONE

WHAT A STORM AT SEA CAN DO

The British steamship Monaleen split in half during a recent gale. This part of the vessel was thrown up on the shore near Alnmouth, England

The main section of the Illinois town after the breaking up of the ice had caused the river to go on a rampage.

—Associated Press photo.

A CURBSTONE BANK

A SAFETY GADGET



How an Oakland, Cal., bank provides for depositors who want to put in their money after banking hours. The depository is on the pavement in front of the bank.



An English idea of a hat shade to protect auto drivers from glaring headlights.



A Chinese typewriter with more than 500 characters. There are only a few of them in use in this country, although many are being manufactured

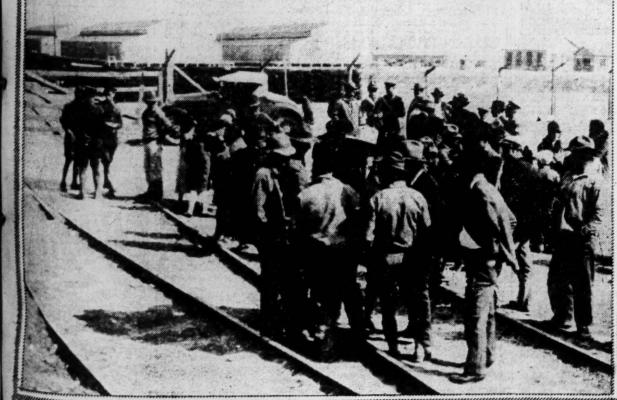
AN ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH



The 34th annual intervarsity women's hockey cham-pionship between Oxford and Cambridge which was won by the latter -Associated Press photo.

Bizarre hues fr this ensemble creation for spring wear shown in New York.

HOOVER LILIES



RESTING UP BETWEEN WARS

Gambling house employes from Juarez taking things easy on the American side of the line at El Paso and waiting for the Mexican revolution to end.



Flowers named for Mrs. Herbert Hoover on display at the annual Philadelphia show.



Mildred Millsap of the University of California who scored 99 bull's-eyes out of a possible 100 in the recent rifle meet of western colleges.

On the Air Toni

Dance music by the St. hestra may be heard one from 6:15 to 6:20 o'clock

Dr. Julius Klein will gin

weekly business review at the

Lew White, organist, w

A cornet trio is to be feat

# THE WAY A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

THE FIRST HUNDRED

ISCOVERED at last-the superlative spinster, the man-hater magnificent! Her name is Miss Wilhelmina Rob-

Her dwelling place is Boston-in England, not Massachusetts.

Her age is 100 years.

And her cherished, caustic convictions are expressed as follows: "I detest men!

"And I put down my long and hap-py life to the fact That I was never foolish enough to marry one.

"Single women have a far better "I never asked any man to marry "And no one ever asked me to

"I have always hated men."

every real woman Who read the news despatch about the remarkable Miss Robinson

For we doubt if there's one woman in ten thousand Who is—as Miss Wilhelmina Rob-

inson appears to be-a consist-ent, confessed man-hater.

is that women can like, admire and love them a lot, While at the same time criticising and chuckling a little! It is perfectly true that women no

longer swallow men whole— But that doesn't mean that women reject men altogether, or anything like it.

Women probably have always criti-

dom afford to be as frank as water.

Just as an equitable offset to those humorous moments when man makes fun of her-Nevertheless, unlike Miss Wilhelmina Robinson, she neither de-tests nor hates man;

And-also unlike Miss Wilhelmina Robinson-she feels that, while life WITHOUT man might be long, and would certainly seem

lying the janitor— In fact, they're handy to have around the house Men, finally, are entirely indispen-

As lovers and husbands, as fathers

It's a starved, cheated woman who hasn't had the chance to value the male in one or more of these

Of all the silly pseudo-scientific nonsense ever prattled, The theory of "sex antagonism seems to us the silliest.

And the proof of its fallacy is that,

when a hundred-year-old Wilhelmina Robinson proclaims herself a manhater, She makes the front page,

poultry stuffing to prevent soggi-

Apples or tomatoes pricked with open while cooking.

If the fish seems a little tastejuice or onion seasoning.

Suet will keep for months if

wreeped in greaseproof paper, put in painting a floor green. She into a linen bag and then kept in a dry, cool place until needed. Pour a little vinegar into the pan three times a year and the paint in which fish or onions have been never wears off, and it has a dull A teaspoon of honey in a cup of fried and bring it to a boil. It will luster which paint alone could not hot milk is a splendid drink for remove every trace of odor.

#### TALES THAT TABLES TELL By Alma Zaiss

Of course, the frivolous answer to ity and perfect taste be shown cups—in the saucers; the coffee the impassioned attack of this in the service. And since this service is within reaching distance; what plants you want in you; gar-infection because one attack concentenarian celibate meal is dedicated to the solemn the china is most solid and sub-is that, in the case of men as of rite of sending the man of the stantial. Everything is soothing food, which we call vegetables; or

from damask cloth to sturdy china, ice, is most effective. The stolid are easy for a child to grow; and the breakfast table should possess barrel-bottom glasses and center a cheerful masculine quality that decoration are pale lemon color as she will get you the seeds which Was not frivolous but sympathetic;
Probably the woman reader said to herself—as we certainly did—
"The poor old thing—what a let she's missed!"

A cheerial masculine quality that decoration are pale lemon color as suggests accomplishment, solid an amiable contrast to the green success. The extra 10 minutes scrollwork of the cloth. Laced leather-back chairs accent the Tushe's missed!"

Seeds are wonderful things; they leather back chairs accent the Tushe's missed!"

every woman knows, demands util- are right?

OWHERE, more than at the ity with its beauty. The spoons Woo breakfast table should simplicare convenient at the side of the den?

for a few more birthdays.

Even she will mellow a bit toward
the male of the species.

But probably the first reflection of

But probably the first reflection of

But early in the morning.

Laste.

Pale pink and blue china for tea, sign in vine and flower motif in delicate green, against which the and relaxation is the order of the day. But early in the morning, hexagonal, even to the coffee servite flowers and vegetables which

The thing so many men cannot thing is calculated to appeal to morning minds, that might we not seem to get through their heads.

the masculine person demands util. are right?

## Simple Science for Everybody By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

A GENTLE AND ANCIENT CREATURE.

cised men in their hearts.

And laughed at them up their sleeves, But women of the past could sel- desert sands, miles from shade or

women of the present.

The point is that, though the modern woman can and does point about with him under his umbersin the modern man is less than perfect,
Though she even dares to make fun thirst of a hundred or two dry years.

He is neither swift nor strong nor cautious-yet he lives in a world of creatures where destruc-tion takes the hindmost, and he lives in the most difficult part of that world.

He is truly one of the first wonders of the world-the desert tor-His bearing is meek and his

step is sedate. He goes through a and interesting as life WITH vicious world "unprepared" for battle, and protected only by a sons in keeping cool under a blazhim.

Men, the most independent woman knows, make loyal and likable friends,
Who talk amusingly, are pleasant escorts and will even help her to get a job;
Men are enormously useful persons for driving the car, running the function of the car, running the function of the sweet meat inside.

battle, and protected only by a little bony house which he has built for himself. But it is a good house, and solid, and it grows a square larger each year of his life.

The teeth of animals, no matter how sharp and strong, can scratch it but not break or dent it, so few wild creatures have ever tasted the sweet meat inside.

battle, and protected only by a little bony house which he has built for himself. But it is a good thirst. And it is likely this turtle would inhabit the arid places of the earth for many centuries in the future, save only for a new danger to his peaceful life.

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the sweet meat inside.

The desert tortoise has lived for countless centuries, though many other animals that prowled the desert have disappeared from the desert have disappeared from the safety water supply which is the turtle's.

The new danger is man, who used his brain instead of his teeth to remove the turtle's shell and taste the delicious meat. Man, who has discovered the secret water supply which is the turtle's.

#### Greeks Tax Bachelors To Spur Marriage Rate

THE Greek Government, follow-

Eggs on Toast

When we have been eating heavily for some time, a meal without MENUS FOR SUNDAY a fork before baking will not burst meat seems very welcome Hard-boil six eggs. Peel and cut the whites into small pieces Make a cream sauce and stir the whites less it may be improved by lemon into it. Toast bread and spread out on a platter. Cover with the A pleasing filling for a sweet sandwich is to chop peanuts and raisins together and moisten with above mixture and grate the egg

Floor Painted Green

One woman had excellent results give.

## Beauty Shop Opened For Household Pets

THERE no longer is any excuse

BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes iled Rice and Cream Waffles Maple Syrup Coffee

DINNER least Lamb Browned Potatoe Mint Sauce Creamed Carrots Frozen Fruit Salad

Chocolate Brownies Coffee SUPPER Orange Bread Sandwiches Pear Salad

Salted Nuts small children.

# The Garden In Spring (National Garden Bureau)

By Dr. Logan Clendening

S PRING wil soon be here and it will be time to make a mand it a garden is a nursery, where baby plants are cared for until they grow to be big plants, and give us flowers which we enjoy seeing, or food which we like to Plants are alive, just as you are, victims will say they did not have but they cannot run around; they the symtoms I enumerate and, on

sunshine, and room to breathe. So sations they experienced. we set aside a place where they Still since we are writing a series can grow in the sunshine, and where we can water them and keep other plants away, and keep our baby plants from being our baby plants from being of spring, it does not seem to be recorded. It we take good care of have borne.

every other endurance test,

The first 100 years are the hardest!

Maybe, if Miss Robinson is spared

Maybe, if Miss Ro

be something more than a hastilygest a dignity which every man
downed cup of coffee, are worth must love.

dor reeing of the table and sugseeds are placed in the ground,
and covered with earth and waand covered with earth and wawhile only if the table strikes a definite chord of harmony.

In the setting illustrated everything is calculated to appeal to morning minds, that might we not morning minds, that might we not morning the morning minds.

In the setting illustrated everything is calculated to appeal to morning minds, that might we not morning minds, that might we not morning the morning minds. fast, if we take care of it. But if it is not cared for, the baby plant s like a little child, it will suffer and may die. So if you have a garden, make up your mind to take care of it, and never to let the baby plants suffer.

Seeds cannot be sown in the garden outdoors until spring comes, onset of convalescence. and the sun has melted all the snow and ice and warmed up the ground. But some seeds can be few seeds in a box, and watch the for them, and later the plants lief.
which you start in the box can be put in your outdoor garden. Care of Foods

Uncooked fish should never be from absorbing the strong odor. with mayonnaise.

# THE HUMAN BODY

DISEASES OF SPRING—LOVE TT is difficult to write of a disease which everyone has had. So begin to describe it a number of must stay in one place all the time. the contrary, that I have omitted They want plenty to drink, its of some of the most disagreeable sen-

crowded. If we take good care of due to lack of fresh vegetables. Ordue to lack of fresh vegetables. Orthem what fun it is to see them
grow, to become big plants, and
give us the flowers which they
have made for us, or the food they
have been seen and the seen and t wouldn't you like to make a garRed meat only makes the patient worse. Nor does it seem to be due to a germ. It is not an ordinary fers no immunity. On the contrary, as with pneumonia, erysipelas and rheumatism, one attack is apt topredispose to another. I know a pa-tient who has had it 12 times: he is a mere shadow of his former

> Its ravages are not confined to the spring. In fact, no season, age, pex or race or climate is exempt. The symptoms are strikingly mental, consisting of attacking an exaggerated importance to the personal qualities of another individual. Anorexia or lack of appetite. wasting, deep breathing or sighing and a tendency to spend money recklessly are secondary signs. One of the worst bars to treat-

tim himself to recover. A pathologic happiness called, by physicians, euphoria, attacks him. All authorities are agreed that marriage is the surest cure. Married people as it were per se, or ipso facto, do not seem to have the disease when with each other. After marriage the patients may be expected to recover in from two to 15 months. Certain signs known to the initiated as signals of the end of the honeymoon presage the

Failing marriage itself, which is admittedly a drastic remedy and the procedure of last resort, it is sown indoors before that time; in said that to induce the patient to 44. Those who dine. a box of earth, set in the window play a few rubbers of bridge with where it will get the sunlight. Per- the person whom his psychosis inhaps mother will let you sow a vests with the exaggeratedly divinpersonal qualities, is almost cerbaby plants come through the tainly calculated if not to cure per-earth and start to grow. This is manently at least to bring about a a good way to learn how to care considerable measure of speedy re-

It is a devastating disease. I hope I catch it again this spring. Left-Over Salad

put into the refrigerator uncovered. This means it should be put leftover tropical appetizer. Of into a pail or dish that has a tight. course, it should be drained, ar-fitting cover to prevent other foods ranged in lettuce cups and topped

# Children's Bedtime Story

water supply which is the turtle's.

And man in his heedlessness and greed may kill off all the turtles him sitting up on one of the little which still survive the ages.

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Water supply which is the turtle's.

And man in his heedlessness and grosbeak. "I always like to see him sitting up on one of the little which still survive the ages.

(Copyright, 1929) said Wanderer the Evening rie Dog. He always looks very wise. But then you know all Owls look wise."

"They look a lot wiser than they really are, if you ask me," said Peter Rabbit. "What does this Billy Owl live on?" "What does Spooky the Screech

THE Greek Government, following the example of Italy, is introducing a tax on bachelors.

The Greek census of last May and Charles Fleming Jr., both 12, opened a dog beauty parlor. The showed, practically for the first boys are the operators.

THERE no longer is any excuse for burgard of bedraggled dogs in Wapakoneta, one for be

self a manhater, showed, practically for the first time, a considerable excess of women—the figures "10 52,214. This beads, smile at one another and murmur, "The poor old thing—what a lot she's missed!"

Kitchen Kinks

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Stale bread should be used for popultry stuffing to prevent soggi.

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The Greek celsus of usat stay opened a dog beauty parlor. The boys are the operators. Their parlor is in the basement of young Hamilton's home, and has been equipped with appliances to remove dirt, burs and curl and comb long and short hair.

The youthful proprietors distributed circulars throughout the toward announcing they were prepared to wash black and tan dogs for 20 cents, white ones for 35, mixed collors for "two bits" and curly haired dogs for 10 cents extra. They gouthful proprietors distributed circulars throughout the toward announcing they were prepared to wash black and tan dogs for 20 cents, white ones for 35, mixed collors, white ones for 35, mixed collors for "two bits" and curly haired dogs for 10 cents extra. They gouthful proprietors distributed circulars throughout the toward announcing they were prepared to wash black and tan dogs for 20 cents extra. They gouthful proprietors distributed circulars throughout the toward announcing they were prepared to wash black and tan dogs for 20 cents extra. They gouthful proprietors distributed circulars throughout the toward of the strong hould be seen dupled and sniffed.

Wanderer nodded shrewdly. "Who visited it?" asked Peter and Charles Preming Jr., both 12, boys are the operators.

Their parlor is in the basement of young Hamilton's home, and has good deal the same way. Only he has a few additions to tacking lizards. Then there are cousins of Striped Chipmunk who list eaching lizards. Then there are lots of them entance of which I had seen way. Only he has a fe promise "kind treatment, no soap in the eyes, and face washed sepa-ite food and I have seen Billy Owl ite food and I have seen Billy Owl Badger is living down on the Green Meadows. He was brought catching them in broad daylight. However, they like better to hunt in the evening, like most other and now he's living there. I've members of the Owl family." members of the Owl family."

"Do Mr. and Mrs. Billy make their nest way down at the end know how the sand flew. In less

of a burrow?" inquired Peter Rab- than it takes me tell you about : he had disappeared. When he re "So I've been told." replied appeared he was licking his lips Wanderer. "Of course, I never and he had a most satisfied look went down inside the hole. I on his face. In fact, he was grin-

want to be where I can use my ning. Billy Owl and Mrs. Billy re-wings." ning. Billy Owl and Mrs. Billy re-turned just as Digger the Badger Peter looked thoughtful. "I sup-pose," said he. "It does seem fun-at him and flew away. I never ny for a bird to be living down in saw them go into that hole again. the ground. Any way, it seems Of course, I don't know what Digfunny for a bird to be living in a ger found down there. Perhaps it hole big enough for anybody else was eggs. Perhaps it was young to get into. I wonder if anything birds. But I know this much-I A teaspoon of honey in a cup of ever happens to Billy's home?" was mighty glad that I di ot milk is a splendid drink for "I've seen his home visited," de- in a hole in the ground." clared Wanderer.



he reached that hole he stopped and sniffed.

"Yes," said Peter. "Digger the

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National Broadcasting Co. Red 6:00-PHIL SPITALNY-MUSIC-WEAF -KSD. WEAF. KYW. WHO.

> BAND-KSD, WEAF, WHO, WGY, :00-GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR-8:00—GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR—
> KSD: WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WOW,
> WDAF, KOA, WMC, WBT, KSL,
> WLS, KGO, KFI, WHAS,
> 9:00—LUCKY STRIKE HOUR—KSD,
> WEAF, WGN, WGY, WDAF, WSB,
> WSM, WWJ, KVOO, WFAA.
> 10:00—VOCAL DUO—KSD, WEAF,
> 10:30—PARK CENTRAL ORCHESTRA—

-MILDRED HUNT AND MARIMRA

KSD. WEAF. WWJ. WHO. WDAF

CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

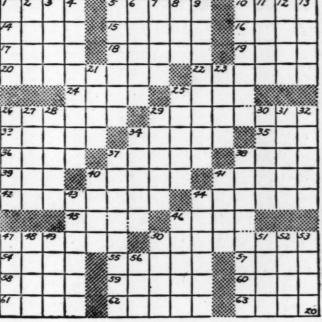
WKY. . . . National Broadcasting Co. Blue 6:00-THE WORLD IN MUSIC"-WJZ. 6:15-ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA - KWK WJZ, KOA. 6:45-DR. JULIUS KLEIN-KWE, WJZ.

WSM. KOA. KDKA. WHAS. WFAA. :00—GOLDMAN BAND — KWK. WJZ. WLW, KYW. KDKA. WHAS. WSM. WSB. KSTP. 7:30-INTERWOVEN ENTERTAINERS -KWK, WJZ, WSB, KYW, KDKA. 8:00-PAN-AMERICAN PROGRAM -KWK. WBAL. WJZ. 8:30-7-115-WJZ, KDKA, WBAL.

00-SLUMBER MUSIC-WJZ. Columbia Broadcasting System was mighty glad that I didn't live 9:00 — NATIONAL FORUM FROM WASHINGTON — KMOX. WOR.

9:00-MELODRAMA-WJ

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



47. Part of a flower.

55. One acting for

tected side.

59. Stupid person.

63. Apothecary's

DOWN.

1. A railway rail.

weight.

Clothe.

count.

6. Fatigues.

Discolors.

7. Certain days in

60. Lighten.

62. Finished.

another.

50. Shackled.

ACROSS.

Adjust. 5 Formal, Jaw of a vise. 14 Repetition 15. Regulated by th

Son of Adam. Sphere of action 19. Falling of condensed vapor,

tide.

22. Small tubular 24. Assails with 25. An English

Queen. 26. Emoluments, as 29. More neatly

33. Wretched dwell-34. Dog's name. Portuguese coin.

36. Yale (poss.). a single voice. 39. To bring forth

40. Late American orator 41. Receiver of a

42. Fits.

45. Indians

46. Tilled with a hoe

Where and When

To Get

Distant Stations

8. Winnow, as grain 9. Kind of underclothing (pl.).

12. Accessory cover-

in of a seed.

Cornmeal bread. 21. small stream. 23. Inside of. 25. Weapon. 26. Ruminating

11. Amass.

quadruped. 27. Kind of bear. 28. Pert. to sheep. 29. Stakes. Woman's name

54. Lodge temporar-31. Catcher of eels. 22. Floats. 34. Mantles worn 57. Part taken by an by priests. 37. Evening song.

58. Toward the pro-38. Marveled. 40. A fruit. 41. Ration. 43. Extracted information by questioning.

> 46. Therefore. 47. Disease among sheep. 48. Narrative.

3. Newspaper ac-49. So be it. 50. Guard. 4. Tuneful songs 51. Vociferate. 52. Heroine in

opera "Lohengrin."
Consider. 53. Consider LADDERGRAM Registered U. S. Patent Office



There's no reason why you should

Rev. Hansen; music: 3 B.

Rev. Hanse miss a Barn-Door. Climb down a rung at a time, changing a single KMOX letter only in each downward step without transposing the remaining letters. An answer will appear

Monday, Solution to Road-Side: 1, Road: 2, Toad; 3, Told; 4, Tole; 5, Tile: 6. Tide: 7. Side. (Copyright, 1929.)

WIL Theater Party Tonight. WIL's free radio theater party t the St. Louis Theater is schedaled to begin at 11:40 o'clock tonight and to continue for three Among WIL artists and enter-

tainers announced to take part tonight are: Jack Coleman, Schuy-ler Alward, Lucille Mayer, Sporleder Little, Symphony, Bob Willams, the Personality Girls, Elmer filler, Joseph Gustat, Joseph Car. ione, Dorothy Luddeke, Otto Ulrich, and others.

#### Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

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Saturday, March 16 1:00 P. M. - Music Lovers' Hour. 7:00 P. M. - Lew White Organ 7:30 P. M. - Mildred Hunt with

8:00 P. M. - General Electric 9:00 P. M. - Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M. -Vocal Dup.
10:20 P. M. -Park Central Or-

chestra.
11:00 P. M. -Hotel Jefferson

the Puroil concert over KWE, o'clock, Edwin Franks Gol conducting. The program:

> Mildred Hunt, cont dance band may be heard at a The program:

Herbert's march, "The P

dent," will open the Pan-Anere concert at 8 o'clock over KWL

The program follows: The President Merry Widow Waltz ... Band.

Little 'Ootsie You Vocal.

The Lucky Strike dance on tra will play this music our

A National Forum breades

The Wright Sisters will sin

Dance music by the Park Co

Don Bestor's Jefferson Hotel

Paint the bed springs while

rou will have no trouble will

DON'T BUY

NEXT

WEDNESDAY

most importal

Yeast News

in 60 years

is coming,

The

marks on your mattress.

Local Stations

at 9 o'clock:

them as a detective." Glad Rag Dol out after you, as if you were a pair of infants!" Adrienne patted The Interwoven Pair, "R Jones and "Ernie" Hare heard at 7:30 over KWK. The program will bring

How to make things unpleasant for Felicia was exactly what was eccupying Alexander Brett's mind just then, to the exclusion of any torted Trast The General Electric sym other idea. Her friendship with me to go do Stephen Pierce, the Desert Rat, had been the last straw; the thought of Pierce, his ancient enemy, blocking his way to possession of his own son, was unbearable. concert over KSD at 1 o'd Walter Damrosch conducting bring this program:

here now!"
"Felicia!"

He realized that after his dis- want and I covery on the road, in the arms of Zelda O'Day, Felicia would never too much return to him, even if he could more bungl prevent the granting of her di- stood, lost i

The boy was his only chance. He saw that clearly. Only by gaining again. Con possession of little Alex and denying Felicia a sight of her son except at his side, as his wife, could back to the he force Felicia to bend to his will.
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TO A DISCOURAGED BEAU

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"Oh. why," wails Bos, "why isn't them? there a cream that can do every- down on things".

We wish heartily there were abande such an Aladdin's lamp of beauty.

Better yet, we wish we had the wizardry to invent something of the sort. For then we would have the moments sternal gratitude of all woman- the 15kind—and mankind too—not to has you mention homes in New York, Par-

woman's trouble—she is crying for the moon and not so much as raissing a little finger to fetch it down for herself. She made the mistake of making too many resolu-tions, in the first place. Too many.

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certainly, for a busy girl with a 3-to-8 job—and a flance.

Far be it from the Beauty Shop to preach the virtue of neglect, a bu

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Dance music by the St. Regis or the Stramay be heard over KWR from 6:15 to 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Julius Klein will give his weekly business review at 6:35 or.

A cornet trio is to be featured in the Puroil concert over KWK at o'clock, Edwin Franko Goldman conducting.

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Paint the bed springs white and will have no trouble with rust narks on your mattress.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

"Those men you got for me-

His lips twitched. Damn it, the

boy was his son! Alexander Brett,

"Have my car brought around.

Swiftly he packed his things

(Continued Monday.)

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AT THE BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Olivier

TO A DISCOURAGED BEAUTY-SEEKER

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR. Trask admitted, gloomily. "They travel in gangs—picnics, riding par-"Geese in the Bog."

DRIENNE HENLEY MARties, all that sort of bunk. Either they're damned clever, or—" He, Am's voice seemed to come from another world. "Felicia! too, left his sentence suspended.
"Hmm!" said Brett. He was Felicia, looking into Dick Stuysmiling grimly to himself-plan-nig, planning. "Trask, I am that

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Brett retorted. "I hope they rot in jail!" His eyes narrowed. "I think I'll pick my own men—next time." he said, slowly.

"Suit yourself."

Brett nodded, deep in thought. "This part of Reno they call Below the Line, Trask—what is it?"

The detective spat into the wastebasket. "You better lay off," he advised.

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"I'm sorry,' said Dick.

"And I'm sorry to come chasing out after you, as if you were a pair of infants!" Adrienne patted Dick's hand. "But Alexander Brett the doctor. You don't get no police protection, below the line. If you're lookin' for the you're the doctor. is dangerous and I don't want Fellcia to take any chances. He can first guy you meet—or the second make things awfuly unpleasant for or the twentieth! Don't make no difference."

How to make things unpleasant for Felicia was exactly what was inquired, sharply. occupying Alexander Brett's mind "Is dynamite explosive?" re-just then, to the exclusion of any torted Trask. "You couldn't pay other idea. Her friendship without five idea. Her friendship with other idea. Her friendship with me to go down there!"

Brett raised his eyebrows. There was, then, something Trask would not do for pay?

"I can find you a couple give my, blocking his way to possession "I can find you a coupla guysof his own son, was unbearable. | just give me a line on what you

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"The car is here, Mr. Brett."

He grunted, cast a last glance fresh cigar, which Trask chewed, rather than smoked. "Your wife's at the R-X Ranch about the room, and locked the with her mother, the boy, Pierce door behind him. A grim old man

Berkeley, and Stuyvesant," the detective told him.

Brett received this information been a flask—at his hip, he turned

"And Mrs. Brett and Stuyvesant Ranch.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The Blow Falls

YES, I'LL HAVE A FINE JOB WITH THE RAILROAD-WHEN ONE OF YOUR FRONT ROOMS IS VACANT I'D LIKE TO HAVE IT\_ I'M GOING TO SEE THE



I'M READY TO GO TO WORK MR POWELL - I'M THE ROBERT THATCHER THE AGENCY IN CHICAGO SENT TO BE THE SECTION FOREMAN'S ASSISTANT-



WE FILLED TWO EXTRA GANGS AND I WIRED THEM TO STOP SENDING MEN-I HAVE NOTHING FOR YOU, SON, BUT I CAH GIVE YOU RETURN



THOUGHT I'D HAVE A FINE JOB WHEN I GOT HERE .... I'LL TRY TO GET SOMETHING HERE BEFORE I ASK YOU FOR THE PASS IF THATLL BE ALLRIGHT!



# Golfitis Is Breaking Out Again-By Rube Goldberg



I LOVE SHUT UP-1 IT'S A TOUGH EVERY DIMPLE CAME HERE SHOT SO I'LL IN YOUR BUSINESS THE ENTHUSIASTIC DUFFER SEES AN EGG-SHELL IN A MAN'S WHISKERS AND THIS IS HOW EVERY THINKS IT'S A BALL IN THE ROUGH: VISITOR LOOKS TO THE BUSINESS MAN WHO IS GETTING SO ANXIOUS TO START GOLF HE CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING ELSE.

aw that clearly. Only by gaining again. Continue to keep an eye on things—especially on Mrs. Brett and Stuyvesant." He turned his back to the departing agent and

If Mutt's a Sport He'll Pay This Bet

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THE MOVIES!

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## the machine toward the R-X Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



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TELL HE ALSO WHY A GOOD

STOCK GOES DOWN AND A BUM STOCK GOES UP?

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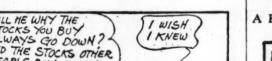
STOCKS PAY DIVIDENOS WHEN SOME GOOD STOCKS

two, that's no good reason for We wish heartily there were abandoning the good work altoand an Aladdin's lamp of beauty.

Better yet, we wish we had the wizardry to invent something of the
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Attainly, for a busy girl with a Hollow out the centers of large white potatoes and fill with sausage meat. Place side by side in b Preach the virtue of neglect, a buttered casserole and bake in a unless the only other alternative moderate oven until the potatoes worry. For worry is much hard- are done. A delicious luncheon er on a face than neglect. But for dish.







Family Stuff-By Fontaine Fox

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## Krazy Kat-By Herriman







## Mature Matilda-By Gettier



"A flapper," says Mature Matilda, "is a young female who can stand on the brink of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and look at her nose in a mirror."

# **Embarrassing Moments**



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Rest assured— he'll plot plenty of mischief for file!

## The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

FOR YOU!

Puppy Love

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IS THAT SO! IT WASN'T ALL SYLLY'S FAULT SHE TOLD ME

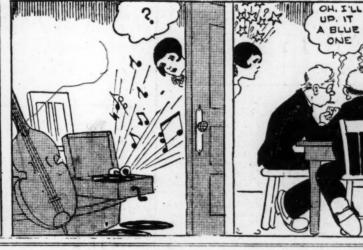
OF A LOTTA THINGS I DONE TOO

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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REAL ESTATE HELPS, SERVICE

Falls From Chair After Meal at Home With Wife and Daughter-Had Not Been IN Previously.

SERVING SECOND FOUR-YEAR TERM

Jurist Had Become Known for Reversing Decisions on Appeals—Governor to Fill Vacancy.

Judge Paul A. Gayer of the Court of Criminal Correction died unexpectedly at his home, 4561 Harris avenue, at 6 o'clock

He had just finished an early dinner when he fell from his chair. His wife and daughter, Miss Ethel Gayer, strove to lift him, but he died before a physician could be called. While a heart attack is supposed to have occurred, he had not been ill previously. He was 62

years old.
Besides his widow and daughter,
Judge Gayer is survived by his
mother, Mrs. Margaret Gayer, who lives in Kirkwood.

Judge Gayer was elected last

November to a second four-year term on the bench of the Court of Criminal Correction. Division
2. His death leaves a vacancy
which ... Caulfield will have to
fill, and the appointee will serve

until the next State election, in Widely Known as Judge. In his service of a little more than four years on the bench, Judge Gayer became unusually Judge Gayer became unusual co-defendant well known, because of his readiness to reverse the decision of city for slander for slander James A, St. Police Courts, and to rebuke po-lice witnesses and throw out cases Stillmans have

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element of evidence to be lacking.

Beauv Elected first in 1924, Judge Gay- troduced in th er still was comparatively new to forgeries made the bench when the present "2- man, Florence Orrick, took office in 1925, and when Mayor Miller named C. C. Beck and H. P. Rosecan as judges of the City Courts. The Police The compla Board ttarted a vigorous clean-up movement against disorderly resorts and hangouts of crooks. The ly against Mrs. or's instructions, began a policy of heavy fines for traffic violations. in the endeavor to reduce the employed him ath and inju.y rate from motor their wives as

When the persons arrested in er trust-him. raids were taken before Judge Gayer, and when the traffic fines ached him on appeal, there were should not be many reversals of the Police Board ants. and Police Court policies. The dismissals and reversals were accompanied by lectures from the bench some of them directed at police men, and some aimed over the policemen's heads at their superiors and at the Police Judges.
Assails Dragnet Arrests.

In an interview printed in the Post-Dispatch in July, 1925, Judge —Six oriso Gayer declared that he was in sym- lash today in pathy with the public demand for law enforcement, and that he was 40 lashes, and in accord with the Safety Coun-cil's campaign to reduce traffic accidents. "But." he added, "they can't convict people in . my court unless they have the evidence." He said that in cases thrown out by him, liquor raids had been made without warrants, or that he considered the circumstances otherwise illegal, and he denounced "official lawlessness" and dragnet arrests.

The raiding situation became less acute, but Judge Gayer's friction with the Police Courts over traffic cases continued, and complaint was made that his lentency was making proper traffic enforcement impossible. impossible. After freeing numer-ous men who had been convicted in Police Court of driving while intoxicated, Judge Gayer admitted, in June, 1926, that his policy had not worked well, and said that in not worked well, and said that in future he would impose workhouse erms. However, he soon resum the liberal discharging of appel-

Judge Gayer accepted Louis
Rose, evader of judgments, on
bonds in his court after Judges of
the Circuit Court had refused him,
and he accepted Sam Arky, anand he accepted Sam Arky, another evader of judgments.

In the primary of tast August, and in the November election.

Stage Gayer had the indorsement of the St. Louis Berthard St.

the St. Louis Bar Association or renomination and re-election.
He was born in St. Louis, and was a public school teacher and a photographer before, in middle lide, he studied law. He was Assent City Counselor and Police Court Procecutor for five years, before being elected to the bench.

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